turned, when Coleman asked her 'to

enter the cabin to look at som

enter the cabin to look at some work on which he had been engaged. The negro locked toe door on the inside. Mrs. Lashbrook became, frightened and expeamed. Coleman struck her on the head, knocking her ddwn, but not stopping her cries. He then seized a razon and cut her throat! He picked up the bleeding body and placed it on the bed. He then left the room, but returning and hearing her groaning, he struck here repeatedly on the head with an axe until he was sure she was dead. Without any show of alarm the negro washed the blood from his hands and clothing and went

atarm the negro washed the blood from his hands and clothing and went to where Mr. Lashblook was at work in the field and told him better come to the house, as someone had killed his wife Mr. Lashbrook did not think the matter serious until Coleman insisted that his wife was dead Even then, so great was the confidence of Mr. Lashbrook in Coleman that no thought occurred that he was the murderer. It was not until after the officers arrived that suspiction was directed against Coleman. Blood was directed against Coleman.

atter the omeers arrived that suspiction was directed against Coleman. Blood spots had been found on his clothing, but he accounted for them by saying that he had been killing chickens. That night, however, at Maysville, a partial confession was obtained and knowing the result if the fact should be come known the officers quietly

band, had been hastly formed. A ue-mend for the prisoner was made, ac-companied by threats. There was a brief struggle in which weapons were drawn by the officers and then the she-rif and his assistants were overcome by numbers and the prisoner was tak-en from them. Up through the central nortion of the town the mob marched.

This continued until the place was reached where the final work of the mob was accomplished.

There the prisoner was dragged to a sapling and strapped against it, facing the husband of the victim. Leaguantities of dry brush and large buts of wood were pilled round him, while he was praying for speedy death. James Lashbrook, the busband of the murdered woman, applied the first match to the brush. A brother of the victim struck the second match. Some

match to the prush. A prother of the victim struck the second match. Some one with a knife was slashing at the prisoner's chest. Not a single shot was fired. The purpose seemed to be to give

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his wife. On the day of the murder Mr. Lashbrook was at work some dis-tance from the house of which Cole-man was left in charge. Mrs. Lash-brook had driven to Maysville and re-AT THE STAKE

Richard Coleman, Murderer, Expiates His Crime.

At the Hands of a Mob He is Made to Suffer Indescribable Torture.

Dreadful Spectacle Occurred in Broad Daylight.

Matstille, Ky., Dec. 6. Richard negran (colored) confessed murderer Vi s. James Lashbrook, wife of his ployer, expiated his crime in day-Laborat the hands of a mob, consalve of thousands of citizens by billing at the stake after suffering to the and fright beyond description. He dreadful spectacle occurred on maket grounds on the outskirts of this city. The barbarities inflicted up a this negro are almost beyond beand can only be accounted for by the intense horror created by long consideration of the crime of which tal confession had been made by Coleman Two months; ago Coleman, in number peculiarly atrocious murred the woman who had befriended him Coleman was not only employed on the farm but had been installed as a house servant and was trusted implicitly by both James Lashbrook and

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Another Lull Comes in News From South Africa.

Heavy and Effective Cannonade Kept Up About Ladysmith.

Boers Encamped in the Hills Toward Kimberley.

The sortie from Kimberley on Nov 25 appears to have been much more se rious than had been supposed. Details are now arriving of a reconnaisance in force by mounted troops under Major Scott-Turner at dawn, in the directions of a ridge near Carter's farm, where the Boers were strongly entrenched. Finding the Boer pickets asleep, Maj. turner proceeded along the ridge unher cover and rushed the Boer redoubts at 525 A. M., in the face of a hail of bullets.

nigut, nowever, at maysville, a partial confersion was oblained and knowing the result if the fact should be come known the officers quetly took him to Covington, ky, for safe keeping. He was indicfed for the murder. Shortly after his incarceration at Covington, he made a complete confession to the juiler. The story of his crime was tola by him without any appearance of feeling. This confession becoming public, roused a feeling of indignation against the prisoner among the relatives and friends of the victim which made it morally certain that the officers of the law would be powerless to prevent simmary vengeance at the first opportunity. Still the authorities at Maysville did not act upon that basis. There was no call upon the Governor for troops to protect the prisoner. On Tuesday Sheriff Petrine, under orders of Judge Harbeson, with four assistants, went to Covington, expecting to return with Coleman on Tuesday night but the failor at Maysville wired him not to attempt to bring the prisoner into Maysville at night.

The trial was set for today. Sheriff Perrine decided to leave Covington by this morning's train. Coleman had been told Tuesday night to prepare to return to the scene of his crime. He was stricken with fear and begged piteously to be permitted to remain in Covington until after his trial. He said he expected to die, but he dreaded the vengeance of a mob. When he was liandeuffed on leaving the jail in Covington he was almost paralyzed and had to be assisted to the patrol wagon. The Boers hoisted a white flag and ired at the British under its protection before surrendering. Owing possibly to the exhaustion of their ammunition, the British were enable to folly up the attack and to celze a large Boer laager about 200 yards ahead, and es-pecially as Boer reinforcements were

pecially as Boer reinforcements were seen approaching and the enemy was keeping up a heavy fire from the shelter of thick bush.

During the sortie an armored train reconnoitered north and south while a considerable force of British with field guns and Maxims advanced toward Spyfontein, holding the Boers in check in that direction.

in that direction.

Ten guns were engaged simultaneously and viewed from the conning tower, an artillery duel scemed proceedings in every direction except to-ward Kenilworth, the fusilade being

ward keniworth, the fushage being terrible at 8 o'clock.

Having no force sufficient to bold the position he had stormed Maj. Turner began gradually retiring his men. He had a horse shot under him and a billet went through the fleshy part of his shoulder. Several men had terriba wounds. the vengeance of a moto, when he was landcufted on leaving the jail in Covington he was almost paralyzed and had to be assisted to the patrol wagon. The crowd about the jail there and at the Covington depot added to his fear. On entering the train he seemed unable to sit down until one of the guards forced him to a seat. The prisoner, with his escort arrived at 10.20 o'clock. As the train pulled into the station the mob formed on both sides. Armed men stationed themselves at the platforms of all the cars and warned the frightened passengers to remain quiet. Sheriff Perrine started walking swiftly but with no indications of panic from the car. A step behind him followed the officers with Coleman, seeking to conceal himself behind the forms of his protectors. Hundreds of stones and other missiles were thrown and re-

his shounds.

It is alleged that the Boers used Martinis and explosive bullets and that they frequently fixed at the British ambitunes wagons. The British captured 28 of the enemy.

There appears to be some Count as to whether this was the reconnoisance to whether this was the reconnoisance in which according to the announcement of the war office. Major. Scott-Turner was killed or whether that officer met his fate in a subsequent sortle. It is reported from Cape Town that the Transvaal government still refuses to acknowledge the right of the Tested Stotes to interfere regarding.

fuses to acknowledge the right of the United States to interfere regarding prisoners in Pretoria, insisting that Great Britain must inquire through commandant General Joubert.
London, Dec. 7 (4.30 A. M.). Again there is a complete full in news from the seat of war. Ladysmith has established heliographic communication with Frere, and it is reported that all was well up to Sunday. A despatch ceal himself behind the forms of his protectors. Hundreds of stones and other missiles were thrown and revolvers and rifes were freely displayed. The prisoner was frequently struck and he presented a frightful appearance, blood streaming from wounds in his face and head. At the court house a mob of over two thousand men headed by James Lashbrook, the husband, had been hastly formed. A designed for the prisoner was made, acwith Frere, and it is reported that all was well up to Sunday. A despatch from the Boer larger by way of Lourenzo Marques, dated Thursday, Nov. 30, confirms the report that the commandes have been closing in upon Ladysmith and mounting big guns in new positions. According to the same advices a heavy cannonade has been maintained and a general assault has been ordered for Thursday morning, but was countermanded at the last moment. en from them. Up through the central portion of the town the mob marched, the prisoner being held by the vanguard and dragged along with the aid of ropes loosely attached to his body. He was the target for hundreds of missies and several times he sank half conscious to the ground, whife the crowd pressed forward striking at him with clubs, sticks and whips until his head and body were scarcely recogniz-

ment.
Modder River despatches say that
the Boers are encamped amid the hills
half way to Kimberley, but it is also
asserted that a large body of the enemy asserted that a targe body of the enemy has gone in the direction of Jacobsdale. It is possible, therefore, that Lord 'tethuen may endeavor to clear his right hank as far as Jacobsdale before continuing his advance. He is atili waiting at Modder River for stores, guns and ammunition. with clubs, sticks and whips until his head and body were scarcely recognizable. More dead than alive he was dragged along and forced to his feet. Scores of women joined the men. High above the noises the wretch could be heard pleading for his life.

This continued until the place was reached where the final work of the

BOMBARDMENT AT LADYSMITH. Ladysmith, Dec. 2. The hottest bomardment of the siege took place last Thursday. The Boers got a new big gun in position on Lombard's kop completely commanding the town, and shelled our camp that day and yester-day, planting shells with great accura-cy in the camp of the Gordon High-landers and the Manchester regiment, there were many narrow es

capes
Today the enemy resumed the hom-bardment, hoing some very effective shooting. Several of our guns have been shattered by the Foer big gun. BOERS VERY ACTIVE.

Queenstown, Cape Colony, Dec. 2. The Boers have become very active in the country around Stormberg Junction, to which Gen. Gathers will make his next move.

The telegraph lines have been cut in various places and communication with Steyrisburg, Dordrecht and Maraisburg has heen severed.

has been severed.

It is believed here that the Boers have occupied Steynsburg. Firing has been heard in the direction of Stormburg, probably between den. Gatacre's

vanguard and the Boer commando. SWITCH LEFT OPEN.

Slight Accident on Banger and Arose took at Island Falls . Wednes-day—No One Injured.

to Whig and Courier.) Island Falls, Me., Dec 8. A slight accident occurred on the Bangor & Arcostook Wednesday forences here Arcostock Wednesday forences here which, fortunately caused no loss of life, but gave the passements somewhat of a limitating up into disabled the engine, besides making into the lower of a car badet with being making and disabled the engine of the united states have a call it up:

Washington, Dec. 6. Nearly, eight ing their own independence of a car badet with being making up in the lower of a car badet with being making up in the lower of a car badet. The passement of the lower of a car badet with being making up in the lower of a car badet. The passement of a car badet with being making up in the lower of a car badet with being making up i

she was making fairly good time over the steel when the accident took place. Just west of the island Falls stationas Just west of the island rais schalled the train was rounding the curve the engineer saw an open switch. He applied the air prakes at once, but for some reason they failed to work and the engine crashed into the freight cars on the siding, plowing its way

through one of them.
It is believed that the switch was left open by the freight which leaves here before No. 1 arrives.

THE WEATHER

Thursday and Friday Predicted to He Pleasant, With Fresh North to Hast Winds.

Washington, Dec. 6. Forecast for Thursday and Friday, New England and eastern New York: Fair Thursday and Friday fresh ; north to east winds BOSTON FORECAST

Boston, Dec. 6. Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Pair weather Thursday and Friday; light westerly winds, becoming variable

GENERAL FORECAST. Washington, Dec. 6. Weather condi-

ions and general forecast: The storm in the northwest has disappeared and the only depressions on the map tonight are in Alberta and

on the map tonight are in Alberta and on the southern pateau. A third depression is evidently moving in from the north Pacific, but the middle plateau high area will probably keep it well to the north.

During the past, 24 hours there has been snow from Lake Huron eastward and showers in southeastern Florida.

Temperatures have risen 2 to 14 degress in the interior of the country and in the south, but they are nowhere and in the south, but they are nowhere

high.
There will be showers in western Texas, extending eastward by Friday in the west Gulf states. Fresh northerly winds are indicated on the Atlantic coast.

DECISIONS RENDERED.

Board of Review of National Trotting Association Takes, Action on Imnortant Cases.

New York, Dec. 6. The board of review of the National Trotting Association, which met in executive session in the Murray Hall Hotel today, rendered a number of important decisions In cases in which an abundance of evidence was submitted.

At the session there were present Major P. P. Johnston, president, of Lexington, Ky.; David Bonder, New York; Frank S. Corton, Chicago; W.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

Waterville, Me, Dec. 6. Notices have been posted in the several departments of the Lockwood company's two mills at Waterville indicating an in-crease in wages to take effect Dec. 18. The two mills give employment to some 1500 employes.

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IN CONGRESS.

House Republicans Approve Financial Bill.

It is Probable That by Special Ruling the Measure Will Soon be Considered.

Nearly 800 Bills and Resolutions Presented to Senate.

Washington, Dec. 6. The Republican members of the House gave their unanimous approval today to the House financial bill recently introduced and recommended its immediate consideration and passage. This was accomplished at the caucus held in the hall of the House during the forencen by the adoption of the following resolu-

"Regolved, That House bill No. 1 entitled bill to define and fix the standard of value, to maintain the parity of all forms of money issued and coined by the United States, and for the other purposes, and the same is hereby ap proved and its immediate considera tion by the House and passage after reasonable debate is recommended and

urged."
In pursuance of this resolution, Mr.
Overstreet of Indiana, who introduced
the bill and is in general charge of it. the bill and is in general charge of ity will tomorrow submit'a resolution asky mig that a special rule be reported for the immediate consideration of this measure. The terms of this special rule are practically agreed upon and provide that the debate shall begin next Monday, with a final vote at the close of the week.

The unanimous approval given to the bill came after two hours of discussion and the adoption of two amendments approved by the framers of the bill.

and the adoption of two amendments approved by the framers of the bill. When the neeting began, Mr. Cannon (III) surrendered the chair to Mr. Hepburn (Ib), moder to present his views on some modifications hethought desirable. These related to the national banking features of the bill, and Mr. Cannon gave it us his individual opinion that this branch of the subject might better be modified or omitted, He distinctly stated, however, that the supported the bill us a

Major P. P. Johnston, president, of Lexington, Ky.; David Bonuter, New York: Frank S. corton, Chicago; W. A. Ruesell, St. Loulis; C. D. Palmer, Lowell, Mask.; God W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y., and Sectetary W. H. Gocher, Hartford, Conn.

The board rendered decisions in the following cases:

E. Baldwin, and S. E. M. Hughes, Huttsville, N. Y. E. Morey, diss James Hoy, Albary N. V.; and the say stailon Morey formerly Amber, tecord 218, were suspended, the men for violation of the rules of the association in having entered the hidree under an assumed name at various tracks in Ohlo, On the complaint of John Dumphy of Boston, John Rainesy and James O'Brien of Boston, Wire expelled in connection with the false entry of the bay gelding Dr. D. Hormerly the pacer Dandy O., Jecoid 212. The horse was instructed to bring a charge against the completinant to show cause why he should not be disciplined for his part in the transaction.

Clarence T. Claric and J. T. Walcott of Salem, Mass., were suspended and the case agilost the humar Hylie T. was dismissed, as it wis, shown that her owned did not low the anipal had a record.

A. Cloddy of Lowell, Mass, was expelled for violation of the rules in having entered the buylgelding Cloddy Boy under that hame when the horse had a record.

A. Cloddy of Lowell, Mass, was expelled and Mr. Wickham was suspended and the case agglost they alias fullet.

D. E. L. Case of Woodburn, N. Y., and D. B. Wickham) of Libetty, N. Y., were charged with false entry in having raced Clarence V., record 222, as Lucian A. Mr. Case was expelled and Mr. Wickham was suspended until here the modified of the wondings. This horse was once kniown as wille Bennett.

Waterville, Me. Dec. 6. Notices have was extended as given and the case agglost the connection of the subjection of approval as whole and would vote for its and the subjection of the forton of a purval. Att. Cannot be subjected for the present law, it is to be a new section, number of the false subject of the case of the complaint of the case of the co

ments, but none of them were pressed and the resolution of approval was then unanimously adopted. Mr. Overstreet and his associates who framed the bill were warmly congratulated on having been able to command such complete unanimity and approval, which is regarded as giving assurance that the bill will be passed before the Christmas recess.

THE FINANCIAL BILLS.

Washington, Dec. 6. Mr. H. H. Hanna chairman of the Indianapolis mon

na, chairman of the Indianapoin mon-etary committee, speaking today of the financial bills before Congress, said: "The bills prepared by the Republi-cans of the Senate finance committee and by the caucus committee of the Republicans of the House have so much that is courageously comprehensive of the need of eliminating all doubt as to gold being the standard and unit of value of our monetary system that it is wise to encourage the passage of is wise to encourage the passage of these bills by the respective houses and reserve all suggestions for addition or changes until the conferees of the two houses take up the subject. The bills are splendid expressions of the purpose to fulfill the pledge for gold standard legislation and should greatly encourage the President to believe that all proper revision of our monetary laws is nossible of accomlieve that all proper revision of our monetary laws is possible of accomplishment. Both bills contain provisions for sold reserves and their maintenance. The gold reserve provided by the Senators is ample for maintaining the interchangeability of all government moneys and the change in denominations of paper currency are safe and important aigs; to its fausible and easy accomplishment. If such full interchangeability can be included it would perfect the establishment of the gold standard beyond risk, of change except by the deliberant action of the law making government."

L BAKING POWDER

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and petitions numbering hundreds were presented to the Senate today. Some of the bills, a majority of them, in fact, were old stagers which had been introduced in the last Congress or in previous Congresses. A vast number of them was of minor importance, but few were of national interest and

consequence.

Mr. Aldrich had the honor of intro-Mr. Aldrich had the honor of intrpducing the first measure in the Sepate. It was the financial bill drawn
by the Senate committee on finance of
which Mr. Aldrich is chairman, and
probably was the most important
measure introduced during
the day!
Resolutions were offered providing
for an investigation by the judiciary
committee of all wheese of polygany

for an investigation by the judiciary committee of all phases of polygamy recently presented in connection with what is known as the Roberts case, expressing the sympathy of the Senate for the Boers in their war with Great Britain and declaring that Senator N B. Scott of West Virginia, is not en-

B. Scott of west Virginia, is not entitled to a seat in the Senate.

Mr. Harris (Pop., Kans.) was appointed a temporary attember of the committee on privileges and elections. The appointment is important and significant because the committee had under consideration the Quay, Clark and Scott contests. and Scott contests.

SENATE IN DETAIL.

Mr. Lodge (Mass.) offered and se-cured the adoption of a resolution requestion the President to inform the Senate as to the proposed sale of the Gallapagos islands by Ecuator to Great

Britain.
Mr. Chanlder (N. H.) had adopted a concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of the appointment of a committee of three Senators and two members of the House to make arrangements for the unveiling of the statue to Daniel Webster in this city on the 13th of January next.

Mr. Jones (Ark.) offered a resolution that Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia is not entitled to a seat in the Senate. The resolution together with a memorial of John T. McGraw on the subject was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

MR. BAWLANS' RESOLUTION. Mr. Rawlins (Utah) offered the following resolution and asked that it be considered immediately:

be considered immediately:

"That the committee on judiciary is hereby instructed to inquire into report to the Senate:

"First, to what extent polygamy is practiced or polygamous marriages entered into in the United States or in places over which they have jurisdiction.

"Second, have polygamists, or permission of the place of the polygamists."

"Permission of the place of the p "Second, have polygamists, or sons reputed to have more than wife, been elected to office by the peo-

ple of Utah and if so, has such pie of than and if so, has such elec-tion been for the purpose of encourag-ing polygamy or in violation of any compact between gaid state and the United States.
"Third, have polygamists, or per-sons reputed to have more than one wife, been appointed to office by the Precident by and with the advice and

wife, heen appointed to office, by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, or in cases where the concurrence of the Senate is not required; and if so, have such appointments been made in an of polygamy or in violation of the compact between the United States and the state of Utah with reference to that sublect. subject.

"Fourth, what if any steps should be taken or measures enacted for the prevention of polygamy in the United States and in places over which they references to Germany are as dordial

have jurisdiction." | Mr. Wolcott (Colo.) objected to immediate consideration and the resolu-tion was referred to the judiciary com-

mittee.
On motion of Mr. Jones (Ark.), Mr. Harris (Kans.) was appointed temporarily a member of the committee on

privileges and elections. SOME OF THE BILLS.

Washington, Dec. 6. Several hundred bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate today. Many of them related to local and personal interests and many were old bills coming over from the last session. Among

ing over from the last session. Among them were the following:

By Mr. Hale, for the construction of a Pacific cable by the navy department to be operated by the post office department, and an appropriation of \$11,000,000 for this purpose.

The cable is to start at San Francisco and be laid by way of Honolulu, Midway, Islands and Guam, to Manula, and he dennected with Höllo.

and be connected with Iloilo. and be connected with 11010. Mr. Kyle, for the establishment of postal savings balks and a government telegraphic system, and a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment for the regulation of marriage

and divorce.

Mr. Harris, joint resolution for con-

Mr. Harris, joint resolution for constitutional amendments authorizing the imposition of an income tax.
Mr. Lodge, for amendment of the immigration laws.
Mr. Hoar, for the regulation of the election of United States senators.
Mr. Platt of New York, for the amendment of the civil service law.
Mr. Perkins, extending the immigration laws of the United States to Hawtion laws of the United States to Haw

di. Mr. Nelson, to subject national banks Mr. Nelson, to sunject national banks fo the usury laws of the state in which they may be located.

Mr. Frye, several measures for the regulation of the shipping and the rev-

enue service in addition to his sub-ctitute for the Hanna-Payne shipping stitute for the Hanna-Paylor simpling bill, and a bill for the establishment of a government department of com-merce and industry. Mr. Pettigrew, for the free coinage of silver and to enable the government to secure control of any new telegraph-

ic devices. THE MASON RESOLUTION.

Mr. Mason (Ills.) offered the follow-

ing resolution which he asked be allowed to He spon the table until he should call it up:

"Whereas from the hour of achiev-ing their own independence the peo-ple of the United states have regarded with sympathy the arruggles of other

people to free themselves from Euro-

people to free themselves from European domination; therefore,
"Resolved, by the Senate of the United States that we watch with deep and abiding interest the heroic buttle of the South African republic against cruelty and oppression and our best hopes go out for the full success of their determined contest for hierty."

The Senate at 2.30 P. M. went into executive session and at 2.50 P. M. adjourned.

ourned. IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Washington, Dec. 6. The Senate spent half an hour in executive seesion today but beyond the confirmation of Secretary Root and the reference to committee of the numcrous nomina-tions sent in today, transacted no bus-iness. Mr. Root's nomination was re-ferred to the committee on military atfairs and immediately reported back and confirmed. There was no opposi-

tion to immediate action. A NOTICEABLE OMISSION.

Washington, Dec. 6. A noticeable omission in the list of reciprocity treaties transmitted to the Senate by the President along with his message today was the heaty concluded last summer between Mr. Kasson, represummer between Mr. Kasson, representing the state department, and a delegation from the island of Trinidad. B. W. I. This particular treaty was framed generally on the lines of the larrangement made with the other Iritish West Indian colonies. But at the last moment the Trinidad government notified Mr. Kasson that it was obliged to withhold its final approval of the treaty. Consequently this convention was not submitted along with the others to the Senate. The reason assigned by the Trinidad government for this action was the probable infor this action was the probable in-adequacy of the customs receipts of the island to maintain the government under the application of the reciprocity

FOREIGN YIEWS OF THE MESSAGE Berlin, Dec. 6. The message sent to Congress yesteruay by President Mc-Kinley has been most sympathetically received by hewspaper and government circles in Germany. This is especially true of the foreign offices where one of the bighest, officials told the tepresentatives of the Associated Press that the document had made a splendid impression. The distinctively warm tone of the message will tend in an approximate measure decearing and

tone of the message will tend important manner to deepening and streogthening the friendship of the two countries materially and to removing difficulties and settling the meat and sugar question, still penang. Herr Barth, in the Nation will say:

"The most important thing in the message for the economic interests of the world is the proposition the put the United States more squarely on the gold standard. It is the last kick to bimetallism."

The National Zietung says: "President McKinley's words in referring to

The National Zietung says: "Prestdent McKinley's words in referring to
Germany, plainly show a favorable revusion of sentiment towards us. In
Germany, the friendly words of the
American President will be applectated at their full value. Germany also
earnestly desires to maintain the best
relations with America and the fullest
mount locality and friendship its endmutual loyalty and friendship !

nomically competing "and other financial papers express gratification at President McKinley's references to

references to Germany are as cordial as could be expected in an official docreferences to Germany are as

as could be expected in an official document."

The Post expresses great satisfaction at the fact that President McKinley openly showed L s appreciation of Germany's etions at colonization and recognized the strength of her colonization manufacture, adding: "President McKinley's kindly words will find a joyful echo in Germany."

THE OPINION IN FRANCE

Paris, Dec. 6. The Temps says it finds "want of decision" in President McKipley's mescage to Congress, which must be disconceiting for the which needs an unequivocal, firm state-

Referring to the paragraph on foreign affairs, the Temps sups:

"After Mr. Chamberlain it was
Pdesident McKinley's tuin and he has rqesident McKinley's turn and he has shown himself tactful. He speaks whrmly of friendship, but does not breath a word of alliance. These are stades of language which say much for the friagility of the tree of senti-ment between the two countries. His beion to the fulure to reach eement with Canada is very clear.

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The B H Beal post, G. A R, No

12 will hold their annual election of officers, this evening at their hall on Columbia street

The many friends of our esteemed cit-

izen Mr Eben S Coe, will be pained to learn that he is confined to his house by a severe illness

A meeting of the members of the

Schumann club will be held with Miss Salsby at the Lowder Thursday at 10

Rev and Mrs A E Kingsley will give a reception today from 3 to 5 and 730 to 10 P M to the members of the First Baptist parish at their home on Center street Mrs Thomas W. Hyde of Bath has

offered to present Grace church Episcopal, in that city, with a set of chime bells in memory of her daughter the late-Miss/Ethel Hyde, who died last

Mr James O Brien who has been working on the foundation of Mr Kelley's hotel and other buildings in Millinocket, has returned to Bangor and will go at once to Oldtown to work on the foundation of the mill being built by Mr Webster

The chothes line threves made an other rati on several clothes lines in the vicinity of Summer street on Tues das night At the Hayward House they completely stripped the line which contained a lot of sheets, pillow cases hosiery and other articles of wearing apparel They did, however, leave a few clothes pins, but no clue whatever by which they could be traced

Rev E H Newbegin who has accept ed a call to become the rector of St. John s Episcopal church, will arrive in Bangor today from Aver Mass, where he has been located, and well stop at the Bangor House Rev Mr. Newbe-gin will occupy the pulpit of St. John's church for the first time next Sunday and his presence will undenbtedly cause a large congregation to assemble Mr Newbegin is highly spoken o as a young man of marked ability and as possessing other qualities which make the successful clergyman. He is a graduate of Bowdom college

Adjutant General Richards was 111 town yesterday and was seen by Lieut Brett of Company G. Things in the National Guard are beginning to show signs of great improvement. There will be another examination at the armory Friday evening of this week when some 12 or 15 more men will be examined This will be the last examination for some time and while some 10 or 12 will fill out the minimum the maximum will be some 60 men and all will be examined who come. There will be a number of members of the old men who were members of the old company in its palmy days

BARRETT'S PETITION.

The Popular Maine, Horseman Will Tr to Make the N T. A Retract "Tta Decision.

Bankor horsemen may be interested in the following from Portland, which says that John F. Barrett, the wellknown Portland horseman, is carrying in his inside pocket a petition about three yards long, which bears the autographs of ex-governors, ex-mayors, legislators, business men and profes sional men galore

He is not hunting a postoffice, or even aspiring to fill a custom house vacancy but is simply trying to get back into the good graces of the National Trotting Association, which expelled him from its tracks two years ago.

Maine borsemeniare all familiar with the story of his expulsion. He was secretary of Rigby at the time. One day while taking in the York county fair he was invited to officiate as a judge The position of a Bangor horse at the finish of one of the heats was in dispute and A J Carll of Saco, the starting judge, accused Mr Barrett of having bought pools on the race Mr Carll did not let the matter rest there but made a formal complaint to the National Trotting Association Mr Barrett denied the accusation and went to New York with letters from many Maine men of influence, but the assoclation suspended him. He has always believed that he fared worse because he happened to be secretary of Rigby, for at that particular time the associa tion had in its ipigeon-holes some charges that the Rigby management had been breaking the rule against the

recognition of conditional entries Barrett certainly has a strong endorsement, and his petition ought Quakers.

to have weight with the stewards of the sassociation when next they meet. He will include among his documentary avidence a certified copy of a statement made by an official of the York county fair to the effect that no pools were sold on the Saco track that year. This statement was made to a state afficial when the question of withholding the state stipend from the York county show was under consideration.

As Mr Barrett has devoted many years to the breeding, training and driving of horses, he feels keenly the sacrifice of not being able to participate in race track events.

An Old Chap, Long a Landmark, Destroyed.

The call for | all box cars to equipped with air brakes has caused a line on the Maide Central to be opened that has been closed 15 years or more Years ago, when a Mr Fardy held sway in the Maine Central yard in Wa terville he was much bothered by having parts of the track used Though he was a peculiar man he was one of the most popular men in the employ of the road. He had some tools that be wanted to be kept in a certain place and often placed them in a car. No sooner would the car be placed in one part of the yard than something would come up that would require it to be moved He stood what to him was a great annoyance as long as he could and finally shifted a car off onto a track that was not used a great deal The car was an old affair and really had been condemned With a condemned car and a short spur that was used but little he evolved the scheme of having the car where he wanted it Accordingly, when he had placed his car off to one side he set a crew of

men at work tearing up the track leading to the main track.

There," he said, 'I have got that car where I want it The fer is mine 'now and you people can't shift it to another place because the rails are torn

another place because the rails are torn up

The car remained there year after year and some of the men who had remained in the employ of the road the longest remembered what he had said A short time ago all the old cars were taken to the shops and what could not be fixed up were torn to pleces. The demand that all the cars should either be torn to pieces or refitted with air brakes included Fardy's car and the section men were set at work laying rails so that the car might be bauled to the main track and then into the car shops. The old car was dismanited and the older men recalled his saying that the car was then where it could not be touched, as it was on its way to the scrap heap. Both his private car and his private track, like himself, are now things of the past

IN THE PORT.

On Wednesday morning the tog Bisnarck left Rockland for Portland, from which port she will take in tow the chooner Melissa Trask, bound for Bangor with a cargo of hard pine for the firm of E & I K. Stetson At Boothbay the Bismarck will pick up the schooner Andrew Nebinger, which is also bound for Bangor with a cargo of cement for the Great Northern Pulp and Paper Co at Millinocket The tow will probably arrive sometime today if a good passage is experienced. The schooner Hannah Coomer came up the river from Bucksport on Wednesday to load lumber for New York at D. A. Sargent's Sons in South Brewer. The Charles A Campbell has sailed light bound for a coal port. The schooner J H Wainwright has sailed from New York bound for this port with a cargo of coal for Bacon & Robinson of this

The schooner A F Kindberg will finish discharging her cargo of cement and machinery for Millinocket on Thursday noon, and will sail at once The schooner Izetta will finish dis-charging her cargo on Thursday night Trefethen & Dugan's stevedores work-ed all night Wednesday discharging the

THE MOTHERS' CLUB.

afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Adams on Forest avenue and a very interesting session was held, the subject of the day being "An afternoon with the Madonnas."

Exceedingly interesting papers were presented by Miss Nellie A Morse of the Nineteenth Century Club and Miss Fanny Lord of the Norumbega Club Fanny Lord of the Norumbega Club Miss Morse's paper was "Rapheal and his Madonnas" and Miss Lord's paper was on "The Madonna in Art." The club is indebted to J F. Gerrity and Miss M. E. Merrill for the charming array of photos and nictures, dis played in illustrating the pictures.

THE RAINBOW FESTIVAL

The Festival and sale by the Ladies Union and their friends of the First M. E church will begin at the vestries of that church this afternoon.

From 6 to 8 this evening supper will e served in the small vestry and at 8 pleasing entertainment will be given in the main vestry, the program which has aiready been published

Among the interesting features of this evening's program will be num-bers by Mr. E. C. Adams, the cornet-ist, and Prof. H. L. Orters, the favorite

ist, and Prof. H. L. Otters, the tavoruse reader and impersonator Another pleasing number will be the Shaking-Quakers, by Master Frank Boyd and a chorus of young ladies, dressed in the quaint garb of the

AGED BOX CAR RETIRED. What the Famous Resort Was and Looked Like in the Eighties.

> Brilliant Scenes Witnessed Around Grand Central

A stroll about the rules of the Grand Central will remind many of us of the brilliant scenes which were enacted about that once popular center, back in the eighties, before Bar Harbor had assumed the air and condition of a cottage city, says the Ear Harbor Record In those palmy days the Grand Central was one of the largest hotels on Mt. Desert if not in Maine, and was patronized by hundreds of guests in the summer months it was well equipped throughout for the entertainment of visitors and most admirably located for the business Never did a season come and go without witnessing a crowd of fashionable city people througing its broad verandas, ,and spacious lawn and mair women and neatly attired men filled its long halls and commodicus rooms during the hot days of July and August There was bustle and garety about the house and its corridors rang with the merry voices of its hundreds of guests from midday to midnight.

AROUND THE GRAND CENTRAL How many brilliant scenes have been witnessed in the ball room of the Grand Central in seasons which are gone! There was but attle distinction then and the ball room was generally open to all guests and their friends nearly every night in the week. Society contered about the hotels and here the swell social functions were given all through the season Kebo did not gain prominence until later years. There were but few cottages and the great army of summer people lived at the hotels which necessitated the erection of those immense houses like the Rodick, Grand Central and West End. All the hotels were filled with guests and there was but little gaiety elsewhere There were no more people then not so many in fact as now visit Bar Harbor in summer but as nearly everybody patronized the hotels the crowds about them gave this resort a very lively appearance.

IN THE EIGHTIES.

The picture which Bar Harbor preented back in the summer days of the eighties can better be imagined than described if all the great palatical residences here should be emptied of their occupants into the hotels we might be able to see a reproduction of Bar Harbor in the eighties, only, perhaps, ,on a larger and grander scale, since our summer population has greatly increased during the last decade. The same people are here who came in those days but they have elegantly fitted houses of their own which they are occupying and enjoying, instead of patronizing the hotels as they were once wont to do. They have with them their own servants, teams and in fact everything and more than were provided them while they were guests of

PEOPLE MASSED TOGETHER With the Grand Central, Rodick and West End filled as to every room with guests one could easily imagine how Bar Harbor looked ten years ago. The people were massed together in the village and not spread out as they are now between Hulls Cove and Schoone Head In 1887 and 1888 every hotel in Bar Harbor was filled from base ment to garret and many of us can remember those stirring days when the village was so crowded with people and buckboards that we were obliged to elbow our way through the dense throng which blocked Main street. The tow path was then as now a favorite retreat, but the water attracted the crowds more than now, as there were not so many pretty drives and coach-ing was not a popular pastime as dur-ing the past few seasons.

THE PASTIME. Boating and canoeing were even mor popular than now and was the leading diversion with all summer people. The harbor was often gala with yachts, steamers and small craft. When people became weary of lottering and gossiping about the hotels they would stroll down by the sea to refresh themstron down by the sea or rairsen mem-selves in the cool brocesse or enjoy an atternoon's sail among the islands. There was a railroad then up Green Mountain and this for many had a fas-cination for a time, but finally the novelty of the thing wore off and the people demanded and received a fine carriage road leading to the services. people demanded and received a fine carriage road leading to the summit of that commanding aminence. By the way, what criwds used to go out to Hagis lake in the barges on route to the Mountain House by way of the railfoud. For one or two sessions the road was popular and did a spleidid business, but- the management poor;

learned that Bar Harbor visitors had hot come here to ride in cars but in their own elegant furnouts, so the en-terprise was abandoned.

NEW SPORTS. in recentivears hicycles have been

introduced and coeching has become a favorite diversion with many of our visitors. New roads have been built from time to time leading to various rom time to time leading to various points of interest and providing numerous avenues of escape for the immense crowds that come here every season. The summer crowd is not kept yarded within a given space as formerly, but there are innumerable attractions to draw the people out from their accustomed haunts and keep them away from the village. The arrival of a thousand or more new comers in town does not command the attention and notice that the same number of people might have done ten or afteen years ago. They soom become scattered about the place, some seeking the shores and the water, others taking the drives as their fancy directs them, so that we are scarcely sensible of the presence.

AROUND KEEO.

Since Kebo became a playground for the visitors we see but very little of the younger set who used to give almost daily exhibitions on the lawns and tennis courts of our hotels. The Rodick was a popular retreat for the so-called smart set in former days, and its verandas were swarmed with the youth and beauty of this resort. The spacious lawn bounded by Maine and spacious lawn bounded by Maine and Cottage streets was their playground and all kinds of games were played there for the amusement of guests as well as for the recreation they afforded the players. The Rodick's "fish pond" became provesbial in those days and down at the Wort End there was the same bustle and galety where the boys and girls danced, flirted and made life very gay about that swell hotel. There was the same activity about all of the hotels and all shared alike the libthe hotels and all shared alike the liberal petronage that was meted out to Bar Harbor hotels back in the eighties.

A FASHIONABLE HOUSE THEN.

The Des Isle was one of the fashionable houses of that day and always entertained many distinguished paople in summer But for several seasons this hotel has been closed and is now being levelled to the ground to make room for other buildings which the change of condition now demands With the or condition now demands which the removal of the large houses which stand vacant the village is not made less attractive to summer waitors but their vacand walls gone the place will not present that appearance of duliness which they have given it during recent seasons.

BUSINESS PORTION EXPANDED The business portion of the resort has expanded in recent time and more room is demanded for the progress which is going on. Ten years ago the business of the place was confined to West street and the lower end of Main street near the steamboat wharf. but lately it has been moving uprown and lately it has been moving uptown and new business centers have been created in other localities farther back from the water front. The hotel lawns and vacant lots which were once the play-grounds of the summer crowds, have become utilized for building purposes and pretty business blocks have oc-cupied the land.

DEVELOPED WONDERFULLY.

Bar Harbor has diveloped wonder ully fast since the big land boom of '87 and all indications point to a still larger growth in the future. There will always be a demand for botels in Bar Marbor, but people who come to these shores will continue to build summer homes as they have been doing in the past, until this famous resort shall be-come a city in fact as well as in name.

FOR THE POOR

The M. S. Club Having a Ch noy Articles at Mrs. Goo. H. Condon's.

The M. S. Club sale of fancy articles ural and not at all defrimental to the best interests and welfare of the place, since the people who were attracted hither by the picturesque scenery and natural beauties of the place have become so enamored with the resort that they have decided to make this their permanent abode during the summer.

Which copied Tuesday morning at magnificent scenic melodrama, The magnificent scenic melodrama, The Dangers of a Great City, is the opening play for Monday evening as follows. The balance of the first week's repertoire is as follows. Tuesday matinee through Friday. The continued through Friday. The minic, or the Cross of Gold, Wednesday and useful, consisting of all kinds of linens, centar nices. and useful, consisting of all kinds of linens, center pieces, dollies, table covers, etc., shopping bags in plush, velvet, and slik in all colors, sofa pillows, cushions and air kinds of fancy articles.

The proceeds are for the benefit of poor families and in consideration of the worthings of the object this sale should receive a liberal patronage of the public.

TESTED AND PROVEN.

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Known Earned Reputation.

It has been in Bangor for months

It has been in Bangor for montha. Any reader of this paper might have seen it. It is what everybody demands nowadays, but it's what they do not obtain. There's only one medium supplies it only one will ever accomplish it what is u.? Let Mr. J. Wentworth, the well known retired manager of some of Boston's most prominent theatres, now reading on Jackson St., near Union, supply the information Mr. Wentworth says. "Whether it is better to bear the ills we have or take better to bear the file we have' or take Doan's Kidney Pills! I should say most emphatically, take the medicine. If they help you as quickly and as thoroughly as they did me, you will have cause for thankfulness. I gave for publication in the winter of 1896 a statement about Doan's Kidney Pills, saying that remedy had cured me of hidney complaint. It is now ever two years and a half since I was first interviewed, and during all that time I erviewed, and during all that time I have not noticed a symptom of a re-

currence."

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Much Interest Created in Grand Opera Engagement For Portland.

Notes on Coming Attractions For Theater Goers.

ON LAND AND SEA.

The above great scenic melodrama will be seen at the Opera House tonigh: for the first time in this city

The seat sale indicates a large audience. The company carry a carload of scenery which is used very effectively throughout the play

Joe Peggs, the sailorman in "On Land and Sea," is one of those fellows who sticks up for his friends Joe would fight to the drop of the hat, to the finish. He is a big, good natured man, in fact Joe is well worth looking at He does lots of good things in the

DEWEY'S RECEPTION

Those who enjoy a good laugh should not fail to see the Donovans in their great comedy success, Dewey's Reception, at the Opera House, tomorrow night. A prominent paper said Dewey's Reception is advertised simply as something to make play goers laugh It succeeded so very admirably here on Monday evening that those who sav it produced in Mucle Hall have hardly done laughing yet It is certainly a rollicating piece, put on by a company that improves every opportunity to make mirth.

The Donovans, James and Fanni ire widely known as belonging among the leading fun makers now on the road. All the people they have gath-ered around them this season combine to redder them most satisfactory sup The several component parts of this

lively cast are, besides the Donovans, Jacob M. Allen, William B West, Wil-

Jacob M. Allen, William B. West, William Murray, Maude Harvey, Frances L. Henry, and the Howards, Blanche and Maud. Merriment scintillates from this obterie as sparks fay from a comethat's on a racket

There isn't a tedious wait in the whole show. When nothing else is doing somebody bobs up with an entertaining specialty Especially conspleuous in this line are the Howards, the Donorans, Allen and West and Miss Harvey

Dewey's Reception is about as brisk a thing as is being paraded in the glimmer of the footlights It deserved a much larger audience than greeted to monday evening It is full of pop and sizzle from start to finish and gives the control of old "Dull Care" a knockout blow which puts him to sleep for two and one-half bours.

ALMA CHESTER

Manager Dibble, in presenting th weli known and prominent artiste. Al ma Chester, to our theatre goers at the Opera House for two weeks com mencing next Monday evening, feel that in his star and strong supporting company that he is giving patrons o the Opera House one of the best popu lar priced attractions that has visite our city this season. The repertoire : entirely new, some of the plays having entirely new, some of the plays having their first productions by a repertoire company Every play/is staged with special scenery which the company carries, and the specialities are very strong and high class. Thesday the daily matlinees comence, when the fixed admission is but 10 and 20 cents to all The magnificant feeping melodarms. The

matinee, Herminie, or the Cross of Gold, Thursday night, Slaves of Gold Friday matinee, Wages of Sin, Friday night, At Fort Blisc, Saturday matinee Strife: Saturday night, Inshavogue, a Irish comedy drama The seat sale will open tomorrow morning

"CHRIS AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP.

Boston saw its first performance of Klaw & Erlanger and B. D. Stevens extravaganza, "Chris and the Wonder ful Lamp," at the Boston Museum on Monday evening An audience which tested the capacity of the play-house stamped its emphatic and enthusiastic approval of the superb production and called and recalled and recalled again, number after number. "Chris' ls a beauty show. Gorgeous _schnery brilliant Oriental costumes, jolly non sense, sparkling with humor, shapely forms am beautiful faces with flash ing eyes, made which thrills and en-trances, now as sort as the sigh of a summer's breeze, then bursting forth into the lusty, flery and stirring meas ures of one of those ! characteristic marches which have made John Philip Souza's name famous the world overtake all these and add a great company of more than one hundred persons handed by the deintiest of camedians Edna Wallace Hopper, and the most unctions of buffos, Jerome, Sykes, and one has a faint loss of the first Bos-ton performance of "Chris." Mr. Sykes ton performance of "Chris." Mr. Sykes has a particularly funny part at the Twentieth century Geaic, out of which he manages to extract enough hilarious enjoyment to institute three hours of the extravaganas. Miss Höpper played the darling, apilitating, three darling boy "Chris." one or those enarractors for which she is particularly fitted, by "voice, daters, and, temperament, with infinite sent Chiers of the said ways. with the plan of the light to the

THE STAGE XMAS On Land and Sea at Opera APRONS Homeo To-night

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for men and women are here too-beauties, every one of it-They are all of fine pure linen—heimstitched—some dair embroidered. It's a mammoth lot you have to choose rom, The prices

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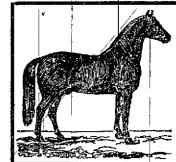
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SALE!

AUCTION

30 Head of Horses.





Saturday, D.c. 9th, at Windsor Hotel Stables.

AT 10 A. M. SHARP. Twenty-one Head just received from Samuel Simpson . Union Stock Yards, Ch cagb, weighing from 1300 to 1600 a matched pairs and single workers. This is an exceptionall lot and will be offered at private sale up to the date of Auction

WASHBURNE MORSE

Auctioneer.

able impressions were Johnny Page
Neille Lynch, Ethel Irene Stewart Emilie Beaupre, Mabella Baker Chas H
Drew and Randolph Curry John Hulip
Sousa's music was specially delightful
and his new march, 'The Man Behind
the Gun," with a military band on the
stage, went with tremedously stirring
effect Mr Glen MacDonough's book is
fanciful, witty and particularly well
constructed Incident to the extrave
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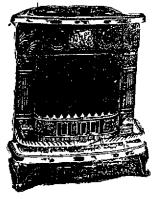
cured by mail.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Gen Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur' presented the University of Chicago el for the first time at the Broadway thea- the Carlisle Indians tre in New York last Wednesday evening, has made the greatest hit scored by any piece ever staged in America. Ben Hur closed its first six performances last Saturday night to receipts of over \$13,000 The sale of seats in advance at this writing exceeds \$30,-000, tickets being sold for every performance in the next four weeks. The demand has been so great that it has been found necessary to arrange to sell seats from two windows From 9 A. M to 6 P M there is a line of at least 50 people constantly waiting to secure seats Ben Hur will hold the stage at the Broadway all winter.

GRAND OPERA IN PORTLAND Since the announcement that Mr. Maurice Grau had concluded arrangements with the management of the Jefferson Theatre, Portland, for the production of "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia," (The Barber of Seville) by the company from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, musical people in all parts of Maine have realized that they are to have a rare treat. So many inquiries have been received from all sections of the state that Mr. F. E Boothby of the Maine Central railroad will run special trains on the 14th and will run special trains on the 14th and 18th, and issue tickets from all points on his road to Portland and return at a one fare rate. The hotels are also making special arrangements to take care of the extra business which this great organization will draw to Portland, during the engagement. The subscription of power and seath, which is now opened at Greecey, Jones & Ai-

By a pote of 6 to 3 the men the University of California team háve decided against i ii ing in a proposed game citl

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THE , LOCAL NEWS.

Dan al Hennessy, 16 years old, residrig t 23 Carr street, will be taken to 1. tern Maine General Hospital where, on Friday, he will be opupon for appendicitis.

The funeral of the late Asa B. Peck , I di from the residence on Essex ner Wednesday afternoon in the preof many friends and relatives Rev E P Pember officiated and Miss one on Curtis sang. The interment p. 11 Mount Hope and Abel Hunt had or of the arrangements.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

in the municipal court on Wednes 1 Grouge B. Johnson of Guilford ned \$3 and costs for drunkenness 3. 1 n Haverty was arrested on malicious mischief. it seems, got very

the influence under the laptor which inebriates, during the attimo, and went into the free pool con, on the corner of Front and May epis kept by some of his relatives. the asked for some money with which the purchase more of the red beast title is responsible for so much, and hours properly refused he became wroth with his relations and bean to vent his spite by prowing all the poor balls through the windows. Area is not broken six or seven pages alass in this interesting manner he - uested. Judge Vose continued or for sentence, during future rend behavior, and he was released on il payment of the costs, which

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

a.a nted to \$5.09.

vi il a Bangor House Wednesday
v. Vessra, V. L. Coffin, Harringil H. Gray and wife, Milbridge; Woodcock Belfast, Charles Belfast; T. J. Dillon, Bath.

4. Judkins, Kineo, W. A. Knight, at mi, and Rev. J. J. Doherty, of politin, N. Y., were among the artish at the Bangor Exchange. Wed-

he Jason Weiler, Boston: F. J. Jev Devter, and J. B. Nichel, of not shoog, were registered at the William Wednesday

ore those stopping at the Penob The hange Wednesday were: L. dev. Bucksport; J. O. Johnson and C. B. Porter, Oldtown.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Cloning table gives the weather r - as shown by the thermometer meter mpmeter

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BOTH BONES BROKEN. ac Brown, of Waterville, formerly

uklin, Me., a workman employed excavations for the addition to hi mill, met with an accident av night which resulted in the of both bones of the loft leg.

holy the banks caved in, complete uying his lower extremities and He was extricated as quickly sible, when it was found that in logit on to the fracture he had sus-

FREESE'S

\$50 to the Society or Grange,

\$25 to the Letter Garrier, Receiving the most votes before Jan-

1, 1900. One Vote given with e ery 10c purchase at Freese's.

Standing Wednesday a. m., Dec. 6.

A gonquin Club, Prewer 2097 Union Grange No. 26, Hermon 1861 Sacred cleart, St. J.hn's 913 Children's Home... Progress Club, St. Mary's----Mothers Club 10 Crgan Fund Society, Brewer 10 Queen City Grange 6

Knights of Pythias ... A. O. H. W. C. T. U. LETTER CARRIERS. Casey..... .396 .345 .304 .251 .230 Haney Crowley ... olden Brown .157 Rowe ... Ford. 60 Sprague ... Coleman...

tained severe bruises. He was brought down town on a flat car, then placed in a carriage, and carried to big home accompanied by Dr. Rand. Mr. Brown has a wife and two children. He ha always been a faihtful, hard working man, and has the sympathy of his felow workmen and people of the town.

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell-Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

Christmas aprens and handkerchiefs can be bought for small prices at G. W. Stevens'.

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Saturday, Dec. 9th, Charles Morse will hold a big auction sale of horses at the Windsor hotel stables.

There will be an opening display of holiday goods at C. A. Fowler & Co's Saturday, Dec. 9th.

A special sale of furs is now going on at "The Fashion," Wood & Ewer.

A pretity Christmas present is a table fernery. Table ornaments please women. Go. to P. H. Vose & Co.

Rice & Miller have a fine line of Christmas gifts for your inspection.

The Algonquin Club of Brewer leads in Freese's voting contest.

Hoir ornaments of all kinds can be found at Sweet's drug store.

Dr. Arthur Aller has opened optical parlors at 28 Main, street.

Lyford & Woodward have a notable display of furs for Christmas.

ORONO LOCALS.

Mr. Nat Buffurn is in town on a visit from his home in the south.

About ten of the popular young clerks in town are arranging for a grand ball the following business was transacted:
to be given on New Year's night in
Brevet Lieut. Col. George Augustus
town hall.

The advance sale of tickets for the Glee and Mandolm clubs Saturday evening is progressing rapidly and no doubt a large audience will greet their first performance of the season. O O O
A large number from here attended

the Hi Henry's ministrel matinee Tuesday afternoon at Bangor. Dr E. N Mayo and wife attended the symphony concert in city hall, Ban-gor, Tuesday evening

WEDNESDAY'S GAME REPORT

1 deer, West Schols, C. A. Knapp. Carmel.

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F. W. Dodge, New York city.

IT IS FIERCE.

Boston, Dec. 6 The split in the Democratic party in this city which has resulted in bitter recrimination being hurled back and forth between being hurled back and forth between the two sides, has suddenly changed the aspect of the present municipal camplaga from one of lethargy to the warmest and most sensational that has taken place in Boston for many years. Mr. Murphy's manifesto last night declaring his intention of supporting the Republican nominee for mayor was answered by Mr. Collins, the Democratic nominee, in such scathing terms that it forced a rejoinder from the other side tonight, in which Mr. Murphy was equally bitter in his language.

The fierce reply made today by Mr. Collins hall made the fight between the two Democrats very personal, so that the situation at present seems is serious one for the Democrats, while it certainly sperms highly satisfactory

serious one for the Democrats, white it certainly seems highly satisfactory from a Republican standpoint. own was working in a trench or feet in depth, on each side to i was piled "clinker," when

IN OSGOOD'S FAVOR.

Augusta, Me, Dec. 6. The fish and game commissioners today made pubic their decision in the case where William Osgood, a game warden residing at Vanceboro, was accused of doging deer. They found from their hearing several weeks ago that there was not accurate the convince of t was not evidence enough to convince them that Osgood had been guilty of

THE POPE ILL.

Rome, Dec. 6. The Pope is suffering from a sudden cold and experiences some difficulty in breathing. Dr. Lapponi, his physician, has ordered, him to keep his bed and the usual audiences have been supended. The condition of His Holiness, however, is not re-garded as alarming.

NECRO MURDERER HANGED. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6. Mack Taylor, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of Alfred A. Sego, a young business man, on Aug. 11 last. Taylor confessed on the gallows.

THEY DINED.

Maine Commandery of Loyal Legion at Bangor House.

Interesting Paper Presented by Mr. E. A. Butler, of Rockland

Many Bright and Witty After Dinner Speeches.

A meeting of the Maine Command ery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States was held at the Bangor House on Wednesday evening. A business meeting was held early in the evening, and at 9 clock a banquet was served in the large dining room of the hotel.

About 50 members of the order were present, and the occasion was most successful in every way. At the business meeting Major and Surgeon Seth C. Gordon, of Portland, commander of the Maine Commandery, presided, and

Wheeler of Castine was elected a member of the first class. Col. Wheeler enlisted as a private in Co. G, 18th Maine Vols. in 1002 and served through the war of the rebellion, obtaining successively the rank of sergeant, assistant surgeon, surgeon, with the rank of major, and was finally mustered out in 1865 with the brevet of | Lieutenant Colonel, Mr. Appleton Heath Plaisted of Waterville was elected " first class member by inheritance from Captain James Hamilton Plaisted, of Waterville. Edwin Augustus Duncan was admitted a companion of the first 1 deer, K. I. Works, G. H. Lovejoy, having been elected on September 13th. 1 deel, K. I. Works, G. W. Jordan, Companion John Sedgwick Hyde was admitted to first class membership by

panions who have died since the last meeting. They were: Dr. George Cary, of Houlton, Captain in the 1st Maine Cavalry, who died on Nov 29th, Thomas Worcester Hyde, of Bath, who died at Fortress Monroe, Va., on Nov. 14th, Brevet Brigadier General U. S. V , and Albert Robinson Lincoln, late captain and assistant surgeon of the 18th Maine Vols.

A verbal account of the annual meet ing of the Commandery in Chief which was held in Philadelphia last October was delivered by Gen. Selden Connor, who was the presiding officer there. Gen. Connor also read the memorial of the late Gen. Hyde.

After the business meeting had adjourned the time until the banquet was served, was passed pleasantly in talk, and many stories were told of the old

THE BANQUET.

At a quarter to 9 the doors of the spacious dining hall were thrown open and the company filed in. The tables were arranged in the form of a bollow square, the lower side being left open The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and lighted candles.

Before the company scated selves, grace was said by Major Gordon, the presiding officer and toast

naster.

An excellent repast followed, as only Landlords Chapmans' experienced chef, can prepare, and those present did full justice to the meal.

It was quarter after 10 o'clock when the companions lighted their cigars and commander Gordon arose and announced that the paper of the evening that the paper of the p ced that the papar of the evening would then be read by Companion Edward A. Butler, of Rockland, late acting ensign, U.E. N. The paper was entitled 'Personal Experiences in the Navy, 1862-65."

Mr. Bytler arose and began by saying: "The navy has within the last

Mr. Butler arose and began by saying: 'The navy has, within the last 20 menths; been much in evidence, and both the officers and the men behind the gens seem to bave acquitted themselves with great distinction. My 'subject, however, deals with the navy of the old days during the great struggle of the Civil war. Being, as I was, one of the first naval prisoners to be captured and confined in the rebel prison at New Orleans, I naturally wanted to have a

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chance to report their southern head.

"Upon my release I produced an adjustment in the U. S. navy and was critered to report at the Charlestown navy, yard, One of the first triends I made there was Hon. Charles A. Boulelle, "After waiting at the navy yard for weary, weeks I was assigned to the first triends I. Was assigned to the blockading squadron they in front of Charleston, South Caroning, On that station we spent many weary months."

in front of Lubricston, south Cacount, on that spation we spent many weary months.

Mr. Bullet went on to give in graphic terms the story of that persistent blockade, with its many adventures and thrilling speriences. He told he to the first the fleet blockade runners would else you of the flar bring the story out of the flar or in the dead of night and make their desperate dashes for Nassau.

As a climbal of his interesting account he told of the destruction of the allow satoric by a rebet torredo; how thus there to avoid the devilish thing and, failing, was blown up and sank with all on board. It is a curious fact that in the destruction of this ship but few were losts. The water was shallow and, though the night was the coldest of the winter, the efficient work of rescue performed by the other vessels of the squadran was so well directed that only a small percent of the ship's company were missing when the roll was called. THE OTHER SPEAKERS.

Dr. Vaughn of Foxcroft was the next speaker, and after him came Gen. Conr., nor, each with an anecdota of the Charleston blockade. Dr. William Rogers of Bar Harbor then arose and told some very amusing stories of life in the pary before land during the war. He told of a buil fight that he once saw in Cadiz, in connection with an anecdote, and when asked later in the evening if that hull fight was on Sunday he hesitated a moment before replying. "I wouldn't go to a buil fight now on Sunday."

In conclusion Dr. Hogers compilmented Bargor on her schools, her churches and her institutions; "but," he said, "there is one distinction which Bangor alone of all the citles in the world possesses, and that is that you all can get to the most beautiful spot in the United States in two hours—Bar Harbor."

Harbor."

A few other short speeches and the the order adjourned, all voting the the order adjourned, all voting that the occasion had been one of the pleas-antest ever held, and passing a vote of thanks to the committee of arrange-

antest ever heid, and passing a vote of thanks to the committee of arrangoments which had been so energetic in preparing the good time.

The committee consisted of Companions Thaxter Rand and Noyes. The following is a list of those present:

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John S. Sewall, haplain; T. Q. Johnson, 8th Massachusetts, Bangor; acting master, N. S. Morey, Liberty; E. A. Thompson, sugeon, 12th Me., Bover, J. W. Thompson, capt., 12th Me., Bangor; Elton W. Ware, 9th Maine, Bangor; Lieut, Chas. O' Hunt, Portland; Major Sidney W. Thaxter, Portland; Major Sidney W. Thaxter, Portland; Gen. Chas. Handlin Bangor; Major, A. R. Small, 16th Maine, Oakland; Capt. H. N. Farrbanks, Bangor; Major D. E. Parsons, Oakland; Major Henry S. Burrege, Portland; Gen. Sciden Converted to Converse. S Burrage, Portland; Gen. Selden Con S Bufrage, Portland; Gen. Seiden Connor, Augusta; S. C. Gordon, major and
surgeon, Portland; A. B. Farnham,
Bangor; E. A. Chamillags, Bangor; Edward A. Butter, Rockfand; Samuet D.
Leavitt, Eastport; George Varney, Bangor; W. H. Anderson, Portland; Jos.
F. Smith, Bangor; Geo. W. Verrill,
Portland; W. W. Whitmarsh, Norwayi,
Hriam Mäyliew; "Affestivrow; C. E.
Marshall, Portland; "A. C. Hamilin, Bangor; John T. Richards, Gardiner; Edward W. Heath, Water Ille, U. L. Coffin, Harrington; Thorlas Clark, Augusta; Fronk A. Garnsey, Bangor; William Rogers; Ban, Harber; John T. Gilman, Brewer; Wilson Crosby, Bangor;
Fred C. Lowe, Brewer (Mascachusetts
commandery); Henry El Sellers, Bangor; Geo. A. Wheeler, Castine; C. W.
Tilden, Hallowell; R. B. Brown, Castine; C. E. Hamilin, Brooklyn (New
York commandery); E. F. Davis, Castine; Wm. Z. Clayton, Bangor; Wafnwright Cushing, Foxcroft; M. C.
Vaughan, Foxcroft; A. W. Swett, Bangor; S. D. Benson, Rangor; A. E. Ferpard Wirebron. ior, Augusta; S. C. Gordon, major and surgeon. Portland: A. B. Farnham.

Each class or each schoolroom may be considered a separate ward or division entitled to a certain amount of representation in the school's common council or board of aldermen. This council meets at stated times and makes certain rules or laws. The and makes certain rules of laws. The proper enforcement of these rules re-quires the appointment of a police and also the election or appoinment of judges before whom the policemen bring the offending citizens whom

DIVIDED IN WARDS.

they arrest.

It is not expected that the establishment of a School City inta given school will supercede the functions of the school boards or of the teachers. But it is, on the other hand, expected that it will very greatly modify the man-agement of the school on its disciplin-ary or governmental side, and that it will also have a really important bear-ing upon educational methods and re-sults if fairly and patiently tried. One suits if farly and fatterly tree. One of the greatest practical difficulties under ordinary circumstances in maintaining good school government arises from the fact that the best sentiment of the school is of so little practical use on the side of the governing authority.

ELECTIONS AWAKEN INTEREST.

Wherever the School City is tried the periodical election of officers awakens more intense interest than the most exciting ball game. A part of this interest undoubtedly is due to the pleasure children get from playing at the pursuits of their elders. But no less important as an element in the intense interest the children take in the matter is the palpable fact that the officers to be elected have a very real part to perform in the ordering of the part to perform in the ordering of the every day affairs of the school com-munity. They are always numerous candidates for appointment on the school police force; and this is awing, doubtless, to the normal instinct that doubtiess, to the normal instinct that implies children to play at being policemen, firemen, or other familiar functionaries. But the large interest in the matter doubtless grows out of the fact that the school policemen make real arrests for offenses. The trials of the arrested offenders involve the enforcement of real rules and regulations of the trials of the t niations that the school 'community has adopted for its own well-being, the sentences that are pronounced by the court, mean real punishment of some kind, that is no more a part of a children's game than are the punishments metal out under the municipal governments to disorderly persons arraigned before the police magistrates.

IN DARKNESS.

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Saco, Med Dec. & Darkness covered business streets, as there was no means of providing current, for the electric street lamps owing to the wrecking of the torpedo host Craven and the steel gacht Virginia, both built by the Bath Too. this morning at carload of equipated the craven's trial will be under the traint will arriver tomogrow and will be the craven's trial will be under the lamb to the primer house of the company of of th

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AT THE STAKE.

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the wretch the greatest possible amount and duration of torture. As the flames arose Coleman's borror increased and he made vain efforts to withdraw his he made vain efforts to withdraw his limbs from the encroaching fire. The ropes securing him to the tree were burned and his body finally tell forburned and his body infally, tell forward on the burning pile Even then, although it was not certain whether he was living or dead, the crowd used rails and long poles to push his body back into the flames. It is not certain how long life lasted.

tain how long life lasted.
During the process, while his voice could be heard, Coleman begged for a drink of water. At the end of three hours the body was cremated. During all that time members of the family of Mrs. Lashbrook remained to keep up the fire and ekep the body in a position where it would continue to burn. the fire and ekep the body in a position where it would continue to burn. It is said that on the march through the city the prisoner's eyes were burned out by acut thrown in an egg-shell. Among all the thousands of the mob there was not a single effort made to disguise or conceal identity. No man wore a mask. All the leaders of the mob are well known and there are hundreds of witnesses who can testify their participation in the tragedy. There are leading citizens in all lines of business and members of the churches. churches.

County Judge Harbeson will empanel a special grand jury to make investi-gation and return indictment against the leaders but there is a strong feel-ing that no punishment will result.

MILLER-WALLER LEAD.

New York, Dec. 6. Miller, the six days' champion, with his team mate Waller, was still one lap in the lead at Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock tonight, going at a 20 miles, an hour

gait.

One o'clock score: Miller-Waller 1434.5; Maya-McEachern 1434.5; Gimm-Pierce 1434.4; Stevens-Turville 1434.3; Fischer-Chevaller 1434.1; Babcock-Stinson 1433-8; Schinsen-Forster 1430.4; The Pastalip 963.9; Walthour (individual), 781, Pastalip 963.9; Walthour (individual), 781, Pastalip 963.9; Walthour (individual)

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speaker, and after him came Gen. Conc. ars, is that which has received the cor-

gor; S. D. Benson, Bangor; A. E. Fernald, Winthrop.

IN CONGRESS.

Alliances may be talked of but a dif-ference of secondary importance can-not be settled anniably. Activ.

"Referring to South Africa, Presi-dent McKinley held the balance level between the two belligerents and even indicted on Mr. Chamberlain and the retentious imperialists; the cruel

promote commerce and industry be-tween the two republies."

Ine Journal des Debats notes that President McKinley reiterates that the traditional policy of the United States, is to avoid alliances and places

States, 1840 avoid attractes and processal the, powers on the same footing. The paper adds that if anything he selects France and Germany for the kindlest references." | Gontfidding the Journal says: "We cannot but be touched by President McKinley's allusion to the historic ties between France and the United States." McKinley's allusion to the historic hes-between France and the United Shites which have never heen interrupted. His were not mere words of courtesy but real fruith. There never existed the slightest desire for hostility whatthe slightest desire for hostility whatever may have been said during the
Spanish interican war, which were
mere press criticisms occasionally carried too far. In order to understand
one another, the two nations ought to
have much mutual induffence and good
will. The opportunity for the exercise
of this last indued offers itself at the
present method in the submittal of the
Franco-American convention to both
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vashington Dec 6. The secretary of the navy today transmitted to the Senate's report made by Rear the miral divide on the subject of arrior plain in the whole subject of arrior plain in the whole subject of arrior plain and the whole subject of arrior plate and the whole subject of arrior plate and the whole subject of consess. It goes into the subject of manufactured in the price be removed. If he is a triction of price be removed. If he is a triction of price be removed. If he is not the construction of price be removed. If he is not the modern payal ressets.

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add 20 per cent to the estimate of the control of such a plant.

A plan for the better advancement of school government which will doubtless be read with interest by Bangor's school authorities and attending scholdial approval of the board of educa-

tion of New York city, as well as many other large cities. It is the "school

city," and in October a beginning was

made in Columbus, Ohio, and also in

the model suburban village of East

Cleveland. The school authorities of

Buffaio, N. Y. have also inaugurated

the plan in one of their schools.

. THE SCHOOL CITY.

The School City marks a radical

change in the theory and practice of school government. It is, however, to

be regarded as a result rather than as

cause. The leaders of educational

reform have long been preparing the

ground, and these practical ways of

teaching the child to acquire the habit

due order. Something of this kind

the duties of citizenship need to be in-culcated above all else.

MR. GILL'S IDEA.

Mr. Gill, the originator of the plan

looks at a school in an American town

as a community of young people asso-

clated with one another and with thei teachers for purposes having to do with their right training and development. He proposes that for certain purposes

teachers for purposes having to do with their right training and development. He proposes that for certain purposes the school shall organize itself voluntarily on self-governing principles, taking as the foim of its organization a model provided by the larger government of the city or town in which the school is situated. It is not necessary that the school organization should conform in all details to the municipal government, for evidently it would not require so many or so diverse departments. But it is plain that the main dutlines of a city government could readily enough be adopted. The most obvious thing at the starting point is the holding of elections. Thus the whole school may choose one of the older and hore experienced boys for mayor, and in doing so it may follow the electoral mechanism in a general way that is provided for the election of the mayor of the city.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

Boston's Mayor Contest. Mr. Murphy, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Boston, has exploded a bomb in the Democratic camp Whatever the ultimate effect of Murphys, determination to bolt the ticket may be, there is no doubt that his announcement has caused a tremendous flutter in the party ranks. Mr. Collins, the regular nominee of the party is so mad that he fairly sizzles. After remarking that "what the young man says about me must pass without serious comment," he proceeds to comment if not in a serious vein, at least in a decidedly undignified one, on the recent statement given out by his competitor in the caucus. One of two things must be admitted-either Mr. Collins was too angry to talk coherently, or the revelations made concerning the caucus hit so near the mark as to leave him little to say in defense of the methods employed. He denounces Murphy for giving out a statement made up of 'spleen and self-laudation." and then declares that he' (Murphy) "has never lived the hour when he could do

my work, nor found the level where he

could get a horizontal view of my char-

This of course, answers nothing. Either what Mr Murphy has said is true or false If false, such statements as that made by Mr Collins will certainly not prove the fact to the people, and if true, mere dehunciation of Murphy will not relieve the party from the charges preferred Mr. Murphy is a Democrat. Just now he is a very bad Democrat, it is true, but a few weeks ago he was sufficiently grounded in the faith to be put forth as a candidate for Mayor of the city. He asserts that he had vote enough to secure the nomination, but that victory was snatched from him "by dishonest methods." He goes on to declare that in the history of the party such tactics were never before employed as those put into practice by his political opponents. Summing up the result of the caucus he asserts that Y'lt was a matter of barter and sale, and the freasury of Boston paid the hills 'All his statements, he holds, can be proved by "actual evidence when required"

Under these circumstances Mr. Murphy states that he shall vote for the Republican candidate for Mayor. Whether of not he will influence any considerable humber of votes other than his own has yet to be determined. but it is evident that the Democrats are decidedly worried over this outbreak! They already have their guns trained on Murphy and from Mr Collins down are abusing him roundly. The Boston Post shricks that it will be a boomerang, as it will rally thousands of lovers of fair play to Mr. Colling! If this means anything it moons that Republicans are going to abandon their candicate' because a Democrat exposes the methods employed in the Democratic caucus. Such action on the part of Republicans would illustrate a queer idea of fair play. The 7dea is absurd and simply indicates that the Post, like Mr. Collins, was in too much of a temper to talk good sense. The situation is an amusing one and the Republicans are watching the family row with no little interest.

Needs Glasses

The New York Evening Post is not pleased with the general tenor of the President's message, more especially that portion referring to Cuba and the Philippines. It says: "If anyone expected Mr. McKinley to express clearcut convictions about our duty or policy in respect to these islands, he will he disappointed. The message is not nearly so explicit in regard to Cuba as was Secretary Root's report." Boston Globe, on the other hand, although a paper that is not averse to whacking a Republican President when occasion offers, says: "What the people were perhaps most interested to know was what the President would have to say about the nation's policy as regards Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Here the President is sufficiently explicit." Under these circumstances it might not be amiss to suggest that the Post read the message relating to these points over again. It was evidently more intent upon scoring the President than in conveying a correct impression of what he really said. This fact is amply proven by the fact that the Globe squarely contradicts the assertion of the Post concerning this portion of the message. Having been compelled to admit that the country stands behind the President, by reason of the returns of the recent elections, it is hardly worth while for the Post to induige its spicen in the direction indicated by its editorial on the

Taylor's Election. The Democrate of Rentucky have reached a point where they are old-

forced to confess that their only hope for Goebel is in a manipulation of the returns. Step by step the ground has been cut from under their claims. At the time of the election they maisted that Goebel had won by a big malority, but as time has claused they have seen their figures dwindle until now they have entirely disappeared. There is no question that a majority of the people of Kentucky cast their rotes for Taylor, the Republican candidate for Governor. The official returns show it, but the supporters of Goebel are trying to go behind the returns and throw out enough Taylor votes to elect their man. If the thing were possible a victory won in such a way would be more disastrous than defeat, but it is not possible. The verdict of the State has been declared at the polls and it will stand. If the contest were one simply between Repubicans and Democrats in what was formerly a Democratic stronghold, the Democratic candidate might be seated regardless of the votes cast, as has been done in other Southern States. but in Kentucky the better element in the Democratic party repudiated Goebel. A good many of these Democrats voted direct for Taylor, while others supported the Browne ticket, but however they voted they were absolutely opposed to the tricky candidate on the regular Democratic ticket. This element in the Democratic party will stand with the Republicans in protecting the rights of the people.

SAVINGS BANK TAX

Which Has Been Committed to the State Tressurer for Collection by the State Assessors.

The savings bank tax for the six nonths ending October 29, has been committed to the State treasurer for collection by the State assessors. This tax does not show so large a gain as

tax does not show so large a gain as the officials had looked for on several accounts. The amount to be collected by the State treasurer is \$204,163 30, while the tax for the previous six months was \$198,574.83.

There has been, as is shown by the returns from the books, a steady increase in the deposits of the banks in the past year and the total of \$3,000,000 increase in deposits is shown in the amount over last year.

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i	Boothbay		922.63
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	Bridgton	1.5	920.72
	Brunswick	2.	400.22
	Buxton & Hollis	1.6	255.21
	Calais	1.	153 77
	Camden	- (519.79
	Cascade		608.71
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	Eastport		191.72
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	Hallowell	2.1	988.90
	Hancock County	1.0	045.92
į	Houlton	1.	304.46
	Kennebec	3.	481.96
į	Kennebunk	2.	140.47
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	Piscataquis		046.28
	Portland	29.	011.19
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The Joe Patchen 3-year-old, Joe Anine, 2.17%, was driven to her record by John Wattles, who is 72 years

HORSE and TRACK

Jottings of Interest to all Followers of the Turf and Lovers of Horse Flesh.

A Journal of Famous, Men and Flyers who Furnish and improved so rapidly that within 30 Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport.

Thomas W. Lawson, whose career opened as an owner of light harness race horses last season, but who, in that short time, has achieved a national reputation, has added another grand campaigner to the New England forces says the Boston Journal. Like almost everything Mr. Lawson does he established a new record for the price of a green gelding at public auction for be gave \$7100 for Sagwa. This is a five vear-old bay trotter by Sawya, a son of Onward, dam by Benjamin Whirlwind; second dam Arabian Maid (a sister to Dorsey's Goldust), by Vermont Morgan. This gelding has shown a series of trials which, added to his unusual breeding, will cause his career to be watched with the closest curiosiy and interest. He trotted a mile in 2.10 as late as Oct. 24th, and went the last half in 1.04 and the last quarter in 31% seconds. After a lively competition this candidate for the slow classes went at \$7100 and if he is as good in a race next year as his trials showed him to be this season, he should be a formidable candidate for the \$10,000 M. & M. Stakes next July. Should Sagwa pass through the fires of acclimation, early preparations and preliminary racing and make a show-ing like our green representative of 1899-Kingmond-it will add very materially to the march which is to bring most of the interest to New England.

Trotting stallions acquitted themselves nobly the past sesson, no less than 38 having acquired new records of 2.15 or better. Here is the list, arranged in order of smeed

Bingen by May King 2.20, 2.06%. Cresceus by Robert McGregor 2 17%, 2 07%

Peter the Great (4) by Filot Medium, 2.07%. Fred Kohl by Guy Wilkes 2.15%, 207%. Tommy Briton by Liberty Bell, 2.24, 2.08.

Lord Vincent by St. Vincent 2.1314,

2 08%.
Gayton by Allerton 2.09, 2.09%.
Dare Devil by Mambrino King, 2.09%.
Lecco by Bonnie Boy 2.25, 2.09%.
Charley Herr by Alfred G 2.09%.

Altoka by Electricity 2 18%, 2.10; Altoka by Allerton 2.09%, 2.10%. Royal Baron by Baron Wilkes 4.13, Sir Charles by Charleston 2.1214,

Owyhee by Charles Derby 2.20, Hasel Ridge by Sphinx 2.20%, 2.11%. Wilask by Wilton 2.19%, 2.11%. Aegon Star by Aegon 2.18%, 2.11%. Prince Levelard by Lavalard, 2.11%. Timbrel by Bermud 2.09%, 2.11%. Guy by Robert Rysdyk 2.13%, 2.12. Idolita by Mendocha 2.19%, 2.12. Iran Alto by Palo Alto 2.08%, 2.12%, Doctor Pitzer by Argages 2, 121%. Doctor Pitzer by Arsaces, 2.121/2. Bel Esprit by Bow Bells 2.1914.

Ed Winter by Jay Bird, 2.12%. Starmont by Earlmont 2.21, 2.21%. Pilot Evans by General Evans 2.26%,

2.13%. Ashbrook by Ashland Wilkes 2.17%. 2.13½.

Axmere by Axtell 2.12, 2.13½.

Black Robert by McRoberts, 2.13½.

Prince of India by Baron Wilkes 2.18,

Clay S. by Grover Clay 2.234, 2.18%. Cutting by Aristides 2.20%, 2.13%.

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Solon Brandt by Grattan 2.13, 2.13%. Baron Wood by Baron Wilkes 2.18, 14%.

Gunsaulus by Sphinx 2.10%, 2.14%. Baron March by Delmarch 2.11%, Vyzeoff by Vyzant 2.1714, 2.15.

Alix, 2.03%, is surely in foal to Directum

Gentry holds the coast ord---2.03%.

Pittsburg is to have a horse show next month. Buffalo's horse business amounts to

\$20,000,000 a year. Dubuque will hang up \$59,000 nurses and stakes for its meeting next

fall. During the recent Spian sale Len tolus, 2.15, changed owners aix times in one day.

John Chency has put together quite a pole team in Cellbate, 2.13%, and tall, goes in a page, weighs 1050 ponuds Volo, 2.16. He lately drove them a half in 1.05.

The American 2-year-old Democrat, 2-vear-old thoroughbred of the year in England, with \$65,550 to his credit.

Tom Keating, the California trainer, has bought the pacer Anaconds, 2,0314. by Knight, from J. B. Haggin, for \$10,000-the purchase being for Mr. Jas. Butter of Eastview Farm. New

Bumps, (2.031/4), is credited with having pulled a road wagon a quarter of a mile on the New York speedway in 281/2 seconds, a 1.54 gait. The trotting mare Lucille, also owned by C. K G. Billings of Chicago, was timed a quarter in 30% seconds.

The horse market is booming. The war in the Transvaal is helping the matter along. Recently 1,000 omnibus horses in London were impressed by the government, the owners being allowed £45 per head, about \$225 of American money. Horses from this country will be mainly used to reinstate the supply.

This is the way Editor Shaw of the Hollister Bee talks about a misfortune that has happened to him: "Last July we had one of the neatest turned fillies ever seen in Hollister. was too pretty to brand, and right there we missed it. This animal escaped from the pasture, and some som of a gun in this vicinity that can't read still has his hooks on her. Who wouldn't get mad?"

The Buffalo Horse World says: "It is already becoming evident to unpre judiced persons that the automobile will never seriously conflict with the interests of horse breeders. The horse will continue to be bred, but on a con stantly heightened scale. The automo bile will, in a measure, relieve him from some of his most burdensom tasks, but it will never replace him in certain fields where there is not now, nor never will be a mechanical sub

Francis Hilton of Madison, has sold two-year-old Wilkes fily out of the dam of Bess Imaus, 2.27%, and Jake 2.30 1/4, to C. H. Nelson.

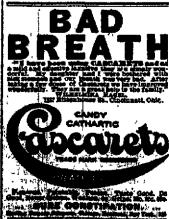
Axtell gets 14 new 2.30 performer for '99.) He sired a good one in Axmere, 2.13%, the recently sold \$3500 horse that Splan secured for Mrs. Mc

The fast mare Alice Drake, owned by W. R. Pattangali, Esq., Machies, is now having road work every day and will start in the Masachusetts stake races, next spring.

The fast one awned by Mr. Ellis of Elsworth Falls, out of Lilyq Mac and which got a record of 2.22% as a fouryear-old over the Wodstock track, has ben turned into the paddock but will be fitted for the circuit of the Western races next season.

T. H. Reynolds of Bingham, has sold Rover R., 2.24%, to a gentleman from New Jersey, the same who bought Keneim, 2.24%, of W. F. French of North Anson. Rover R. is a great actor, and will be used on the road. The price was \$500.

There are air stallions that have



cach more than a hundred performers to their credit, the aggregate being 838 Riectioner leads with 158. Nutwood, second, with 156, Onward third, with 147, Red Wilkes fourth, with 145, Alcantara fifth with 130 and Pilot Medium sixth with 102.

Berwin by Bernal, 2.17, is said to have been used as a farm horse until June 10. The first time he was hitched to a bike he stepped a mile in 2.38, days he marched a mile in 2.25. Before the season waso ver he took a record of 2.231/2, and his owenes confidently think him capable of taking a record of 2.12 next year.

A. E. Chase of Brooks, has sold his very promising young trotting gelding to Alton Bichardson, Jr., of Clinton. A. E. Chase of Brooks, has sold his to Alton Richardson, Jr., of Clinton. This is one of the most promising young horses that has been shipped out of Brooks for a long time. He is by Egypt and from a well bred mare. He goes in a trot and is one of the finest knee actors that ever went to ther oad. He stands full 16 hands tal, weighs 1125 pounds nad can show a very merry clip to the road. This horse has ben shipepd to the stables of Mr. Richardson.

Wendall S. Reynolds of Brooks ,has a fien youn ghorse that he is driving about town that he proposes to campaign nest season. He is the pacing gelding Estabrook, a full brother to Westbrook. He is by Elmwood, dam, a Knox bred mare This youngster 18 a red gray color, stands 15-2 hands and can now go down the road at a 2.30 clip to the wagon. Another one which is being driven by Mr. Reynolds which is attracting a good deal of attention is by Sensation, is the largest winning a bay mare, five years old, by Chestnut, dam by Chauncey. She stands 15-3 hands tall, weighs 1000 pounds and is as clean a gaited trotter as ever was hooked and can show a very fast clip. She will be given some work to the snow, this winter, and if she is as good in the spring as she is at the present time, she will be campaigned with Eastbrook, next season.

There are only eight remainen who have put two or more horses into the 2.05 list. McHenry, Snow and Geers are the only ones who have been miles in 2.05 or better behind three different horses, and Andy McDowell is the only driver who drove two trotters into the 2.05 list. Following is the complete list of the drivers and the horses they marked: Ed Geers-Robert J. 2.014 Lady of the Manor, 2.0414, Hal Pointer 2.04½, M. E. McHenry—Anaconda 2.03%, John R. Gentry 2 03%, Searchlight 2.041/2, W. L Snow-Bumps 2.031/4 (to wagon), Hal B. 2.04%, Ananias 2.05. Dave McClary. Star Pointer 1.59%, Guinette 2 05, Knap McCarthy-Searchlight 2.03%, Frank Agan 2.04%, W. J. Andrews-John R. Gentry, 2.00 %, Mascot 2.04, George Starr-Flying Jib 2.04, Planet 2.04%.

Boston Journal: When any one is considering the question of a possible pacing champion among mares, it will be well to remember that New England has a brilliant prospect. Charles M. Lockwood, who used to handle the horses owned by George H. Hicks, went up to Claremont, N. H., to develop speed for Hon. W. H. Moody. He found a very speedy mare by Nomince, a full sister to Evolution, the pacer that Billy O'Nell raced. The best mile he could work her at home was 2.22, and yet inside of six weeks I timed her a mile close to 2.07 in a race. She went into winter quarters as sound as a nut and, unless accident

looked to be in good shape. When she arrived in San Francisco a slight suppuration appeared on the coronet of the foot which soon extended all around, and the veterinary who was called into examine discovered that the outer hoof was ready to come off. It was removed and the cause discovered. The wonder is that the mare was not dead lame from the sure or that it did not cause lockjaw. This has been a hard season on the

racing stable ,says the Boston Herald, While The Abbut has been undefeated in all of his races and raced every week down the big line with a supplementary season at Louisville and Lox. ington, all the other horses which have been campaigned to any great extent have met, at one time or another with defeat. Advocates of the twoin-three system will lay the fault of this to the old style of racing, especially when this latter style necessitatan a six or seven heat race with the horses forced to top speed each mile. While this prolonged sort of racing may develop stamina in some one race, may develop stamina in some one race, as a rule it will be found that one of these brulsing races takes so much out of a horse that it makes him less of a factor in succeeding races. It is a too evident fact that even the short racing season accorded the light harneas horses results in the stars of the turf being physically raced out before the acason should institutible to the stars of the turf being physically raced out before the acason should institutible to the stars of the turf being physically raced out before the acason should institutible to the stars of the turf being physically raced out before the acason should institutible to the stars of the turf being physically raced out the fore the season should institutible to the stars of the turf being physically raced out the foreign the matter of as a rule it will be found that one of

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Boston more, Kennebed for Phila: John Franmore, Kannebed for Phila; John Fran-cis and Damletti and Joann, Hurricane Island for N Y; John M Fiske, Bos-ton; Mary Elliel, Bangor for Province-town, Eastern Queen, Bangor for Bos-ton; cld, strs Roman, Br, Liverpool; Horatio Hall, N Y; schs Jeune Pal-mer, Dorchester, N B; Lizzie J Parker, Norfolk.

race. She went into winter quarters as sound as a nut and, unless accident ebfalls her, she will beat 2.04 in 1906, just as sure as she races. Lockwood says she can pace a quarter in 28 seconds, and is game a thing as ever breathed.

Venus II. 2.1146, is minus one of her hind hoots. Sometime during the campaign on the grand circuit a small piece of horsembe nail worked its way up into her foot and remained there until, it was discovered after she reached San Francisco. The mare showed a little lame at times, but it was never suspected that the lameness was in the foot. She started from Los Angeles, and though she did not have to trot better than 2.26 to win, showed a mile in 2.15 in her work and looked to be in good shape. When she looked to vill; sid, strs Laucastrian, Er, Liverpool, Turret Age, Br, Sydney; Prince
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BUCKSPORT NEWS

ends with the second week in October. This means 12: weeks of hard racing for the big stables. On the face of it, season for the 12 Weeks is a short sport, far too short for a man who makes a living at racing, which of course, is not an ideal condition of the sport. But, on the other hand, the rich owners who support breeding farms and an expensive racing stable, would welcome a season which would enable them to end even. Many of these latter are willing to stand a reasonable expense for the glory of the turf, but there is a limit even to their draft on their bank accounts.

It has been fully demonstrated that

Our correspondent wr tes number of students bave 4 rived and the regular recitation gan Tuesday at E. M. C S Miss Emma Haley has e teach school at Indian Point di Hattie Dodge at Birch Harcon Miss Lillian Ames has been by Warren & Co during tl i with rush, which will be larger that ceding years owing to the purch an of the F. W. Hancock stock Judge A. P. Cummigham held bate court Tuesday. Regisset if Probate C. Paris Dorr of Ellswin high B. Redman, H. E. Hamlin of Classoft and Elmer P. Sporord of Dec. 34

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were in attendance

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And the heart but one, Yet the light of a whole his dies.
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BREWER

Miss Lottie Hatch of Orrington is

the guest of Mrs Herbert G Hewey

Miss Susie Googins of Bucksport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Varrow,

The grocery stores of Brewer, begin-

ning Thursday night, close at 7 o'clock

Mr. Frank Brown and brother Wal-

ter are very busy killing hogs since the

cold snap They are making Rome

howl at South Brewer at the present

Harriman's orchestra played for the

in Dole's hall under the management

of Mr Leonard Patterson and Mr Fred

crowd was in attendance and everyone

Rev. Fr Hamaker, pastor of St. Te

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PENOBSCOT CENTRAL

OLDTOWN LOCALS. Mr J C. Royal was in the city Wed-

Mr C E Rackliff shot a hand ome deer Tuesday afternoon out back of Milford a short distance Mr. J S Runnels of Guilford was in

the city Wednesday registered at Crocker's Hotel Mrs Leach of Hoston is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O

Mr George Caney of the Bangor, Eastern Trust and Banking Company, was at the Oldtown bank Tuesday, on coount of the absence of Mr A H. Brown, who is ill

Miss Nellie Burt of Woodstock, N B niece of Mrs R D Linn, has accepted a position with Miss Jackson the dress

old position at the Eastern Trust and Banking Company in Bangor There is to be a grand ball in Milford

Mr Rainh Bridges has resumed his

town half Thursday evening, Dec 11, with music by Hall's orchestra of Banpleasant dancing party which was held Mr James McNorton left this morning for I A Terrill's lumber camps

In one of the show windows of Perkin s shoe store appears tile following 'A watch given free to every boy who sells 24 bottles of dessing from this show window" Probably every boy in Oldtown will be the proud sor of a watch

Mr J. H. Harman returned Wednesday from an extended trip through the south He made his headquarters at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

About 45 of the striking weavers reevening he personally superintended turned to their looms in the blatown without an overcoat, like many jounger the views and every Saturday after. Woolen mill Wednesday noon The 6 B. F. Gellerson who is confaring with noon from two o'clock until four, he per cent increase will be given them devotes his time to giving a free ex- as promised which figures as much as any of the Maine mills are paying

> Mr G H Hunt of the Indian agency is still confined to his house with a bac

At the election of the indian police church are as follows Lvery Sunday men held Tuesday on the island the vote resulted in a tre between Lola Coley and James Mitchell each receiving 14 votes There will be another election in about a week

On Friday evening, Dec 8, there will day will be the anglish sermon A be a dance at the ball in Great works, great many non-Catholics who are interested in the study of French fre-

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at home on Centre street will of that language from listening to the occur the funeral of Dr G E Newcomb, who died Tuesday afternoon French sermons Rev Fr Hamaker of neuralgia of the heart, accompanied ter of many languages. He has done Rev Donald by a touch of pneumonia a great deal toward the advancement Frazier will officiate There will be of the people of South Brewer and is singing by the Universalist choir Unwell esteemed by many people who are dertaker Steward has charge of the renot of his faith, as well as by his own

parish. He has improved his house The Misses Guptill of Cherryfield are and grounds very much which adds visiting at the residence of Mr F J much to the appearance of that vicinity and everything about the church

Tonight at city hall will occur the production of 'Dewey Reception' by the "Donovans' whose reputation, which is widely known, should be a guarantee of an excellent performance The large advance sale of seats

and bed of said railroad in front of Dr. Newbert, who is a hard working man. There was no insurance in the city, and give notice to said company that proper steps must be company that proper steps must be company with the legal rights of said to company it. When the company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it is company it. When the company it is company it is company it is company in the company it is company in the company it is company in the comp

A petition from Sawyer & McLellan for removal of electric light pole from front of their store was accepted and refered to the city electrican

A communication from G. F. Dillingham was read for a steel bridge across in Reat & Webster islamen! On motion of Alderman Hartwell, it was voted to lay the matter on the table On motion the meeting adjourned to

FORT FAIRFIELD NEWS.

(Special to Whis and Courier)

Fort Fairfield, Dec 6 Allie Bridges has been seriously ill for two weeks with pheumonia, but is now improving Fred H Stevens, editor of the Northern Leader, has been sick for a few days at his home in Hartland, N.

The snow of Monday gave us a little sleighing In the village it is fair, but

in the country it is very poor. In the vicinity of Caribou less than it dozen mifes away; it is said to be good.

The best seasoned hard-wood 16-inch, slabbed brings \$4 | a cord here this winter, about 50 cents higher than lest winter. Lest winter less winter areas cord. last winter Last winter green cord wood brought \$2 a cord in large lots but more in smaller ones. This winter it is about 25 cents higher. At these figures most people claim at is cheaper

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B. F. Gellerson who is suffering with rheamatism, will go to the Arkansas to the prince of the wooths.

Arthur Collins, Loonies Sawyer and Clyde Osborne have returned from a week's hunting trip on the Big Machias Sawyer and Osborne brought back a good buck each!

Among those who attended Masonie lodge at Andover N B were G W Richardson, J R Hopkins J W Witherly and C C Harvey of Fort Fairfield John Lundy, who bought the old wooden bridge across the Aroostook has a crew upon it now tearing down the roof and walls. The bridge itself must remain in passable condition till the river freezes so as to allow passing on the ice Mr. Lundy has sold the planking in the floor to A P Libby and the boards to G L. Foss for \$i\$ a thousand Mr Foss I use many of them in "plunking" polato icars Mr Lundy paid \$150 for the bridge George Sadler and Herbert Baird of Andover, N B, were in town luceday night.

Judeon Kimball of Bicksonville N B, died Monday after quite a long ill ness of appendicities—Mr. Kimball was a brother to Mrs. George H. Churchill of this town and a couten to Frank, Bird and Leverett Kimball, also of this town with Churchill his bord with her brother some time, and Mr. Churchill drove down we messure.

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James A Wilcox went to us out home near Woodstock N. B., Tuesday to see his mother, who is such and not expected to live the who is such and not expected to live the work of the found the work of the found the such and the work of the found upon examination to have at internal cancer, so situated that it cannot be operated upon it is feared that she can hardly live longer, than a few months. Much sympathy goes out to her and her friends.

Potatoes for a week or more tiste reimplis as high as \$1.25. Only about 150 herrels a day are couling in This season of the year never before saw so many good potatoes stored in prostook as are now in our cellars.

The new and larger print of the Whig, and Courier is highly appreciated All officient it is necessary move in the right direction.

Levi Bushey & Sons of Waterville have the contract for building the granter fiers for the new bridge across the river. Their crew of about 15 mag arrived in town Tuesday in the granter fiers for the new bridge across the river. Their crew of about 15 mag arrived in town Tuesday in the granter fiers for the new bridge across the river. Their crew of about 15 mag arrived in the store the firm and are quartered at the Windson Hotel. The granter is to be obtained of Ethings & Watts, Ludow, and the approximate amount required will be 1500 arra. Bushord of Smith has the contract to haif the grante from the B. & A depot to the

bridge
Hon T. H. Phair collector of customs, was in town Wednesday morning
on business

BELFAST NEWS.

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Belfast, Me, Dec 6 The Thomas

H. Marshall Post, No. 42, held their
annual election of officers ast night.

The new officers are as follows Commander; Charles F Cobbett? "e nior vice commander, Wm. H San born, junior vice commander, John W Nash, officer of the tity, Indae A. Co nant: quartermaster, Henry Staples

nant; quartermaster, Henry Staples, chaplain, W. C. Tuttle; on or of the guard, Fitz W. Patterson, trustees, Alden D. Chas, Ethnry Singles Pembroke S. Staples, There are 74 members of the Doct at the present time.

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Philidelphia and New York He, has an order now for twenty-five Joel P Wood, of Northport has shipped 46 this season to Kentneky where they buy for breeding purposes as well as for pets Very young cats do not stand a long railway journey of three for four days very well and bequently die, while a mature cat goes through

STOCKTON SPRINGS.

sibright.

Our correspondent writes The friends of Capt Charles W Ames are pleased to know that he has lately been promoted We take the following from San Francisco Examiner of Nov.

"Capt Ames of the transport Han-"Capt Ames of the transport Hansock has been appointed Marine Superintendent of the transport service at
Manila He will leave shortly for the
Pailippines to undertake the duties of
his new position Capt Ames' papers
have been torwarded to Col Miller,
quartermaster at Manils and as soon
as they receive his signature Capt
Ames will leave the city
"Cant Ames is one of the best

'Capt Ames is one of the best known and most popular shippers on the coast When he took charge of the transport Hancock a host of friends congratulated him

Capt Ames is from Stockton and is the only remaining son of the late apt D G Ames.
Miss Lillian Simmons and Mr Wal-

ter Kimball of Boston came Wednes day to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. R A Simmons Dr Herman Hichboin and family,

of Cambridge Mass spent Thanks,
of Cambridge Mass spent Thanks,
giving with Capt H A Hichborn
Miss Gertude Pendleton left Saturday for Medfield Mass, where she will
spend the winter
Mr and Mis Fred Hendricks, who
are spending the winter at Hall's Cove,
are at present visiting the family of

Mr Levi Merrishew
Mr William A Small, who has been
suffering several months with cancer
died Wednesday morning He was the
son of the late William W Small He leaves a wife and two sons to mourn

Capt Albert Colcord Capt. Ed Hich-born Mr Harry Park and Mr Ned Lib-by returned Wednesday from Boston Capt Ralph Morse of the R F Petti grew, is home for a few days visit

Mr and Mrs George Demuth and Mrs S B Pendleton will leave for Som erville, Mass, Tuesday to remain for

Arrs 5 B Fendedon will leave for some erville, Mass, Tuesday to remain for the winter The friends of Capt Charles Ren dell are pleased to see him out again after a short illness

DANFORTH NEWS.

Our correspondent writes W S Dewin, Esq was in Houlton this week The schools began the winter term last Monday Nearly the same staff of teachers are employed as were in the fal term Miss Charlotte Smith of lai term Miss Charlotte Smith of Bangor resigned ner position of teach er in the grammer school and her place is filled by S D Springer who has taught the intermediate department several years. Vivs Sophia Anderson of Princeton is teaching the intermediate school.

ate school

I F Piulbrook former principal of
the high school spent Thanksgiving in

Geo Lane is making preparations to saw box wood here this winter. This is a new industry for this town and we hope the venture wil prove a success

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We have no sleighing here yet and a
little snow is needed very much as the
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Albert Whites a large of the above entitled charles and the second day of Decree, it is hereby ordered of the above the said and the said Receiver give notice of the sing of said draft of Shall Decree to all persons interested, to appear before the fings of said draft of Shall Decree to all persons interested, to appear before the function of our Supreme Jadicial Court, in Equity, at Bangor, within and for the Gantey of Penobscot on the twenty litted day of December, A D 1899, at 4en octoes the compact of the persons of the problem of the compact of the persons of the large profession of the compact of the compact, the last parter to said twenty third day of December and the compact of the compact

is another indication of a large crowd

line The above report was accepted, the committee of which were Hon. E. B Weeks, Mayor, J. H. Sewall, city en-gineer and L. M. Fortler and Charles

G Davis, street committee. Alderman Catheart then introduced the following order: Ordered. That a committee consist-

ing of Mayor, Aldermen, Davis, Needham, Fortier, Sewall and Eolaom be

11/2 Holyoka claims and approved by them , the ders on the treasury in payment of same. The committee on street numbering reported, advising the adoption of the following system. All numbers of streets running north and south should begin north and run south, and all number of streets running east and vest should begin in Oldtown and Great Works at east side of Marah Island and run west, except Centre street which should begin at the east side of Treat & Webster Island and run west to Stillwater avenue And in Stillwater numbers of streets running east and west should begin at river end of street and run west on the west side of river and east on east side of the river, except Stillwater avenue on which numbering should be continued from Main street Oldtown to Orono

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instructed to investigate the matter of
street lighting and report to the city
council their recommendation at next
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A petition of Charles H Ellins of
Silliwater avenue to the city council
to cause to be removed the B. O. & O
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MICUAEL KANE, York Street, corner Pine, Bangor. Maine.

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his office, Tuesday, after his absence of nearly two weeks on his trip to Ber-muds. He finds the temperature of the States of Maine somewhat different from that on the tropical island where during 1899.

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NO NEWS OF GEN. YOUNG.

Gen. Otis Has Had No News From Him For Over a Week--It Indicates He is in Pursuit of Aguinaldo.

nesday cabled the war department that he had no word of Gen. Young for a week. This is taken to indicate toat Gen. Young is continuing his hot pursuit of Aguinaldo and probably is in a country where he regards it as unsafe to use couriers. Gen. Otis' despatch, which follows, also gives an official account of Lieut. Col. Parker's engagement at Vigan:

"Manila, Dec. 6. Gen. Young, with 13 companies infantry and nine troops of cavalry, not heard from since 29th ultimo. He was then about 20 miles south of Vigan and most of the troops marching to his support, but then had with him three troops cavalry, battalion 33d infantry and Macabeba scouts One company 33d infantry sent by boat to Vigan to reinforce navy there.

"Lieut, Col. Parker, 45th, reports from Vigan 5th inst., that he has not

Washington, Dec. 6. Gen. Otis has reported to the war department that the killed and wounded among all Unitthe killed and wounded amodg all Luited States troops in the Phillippines from Aug. 1, 1898, to Aug. 31, 1899, numbered 1900. By periods the casualties were as follows: From Aug. 1, 1898, to Just before the capture of Manila from the Spaniards, to Feb. 4, 1899, the date of the outbreak of Aguinaldo against American authority. Killed or fatally wounded, one commissioned officer and 18 enlisted men; wounded but not fatally, 11 officers and 97 enlisted men.

wounded but not fatally, 11 officers and 37 enlisted men.

From Feb. 4 to Aug. 31, 1839, the date of "Gen. Otis" report: Killed or died of wounds received in battle, 13 officers and 322 enlisted men; wounded, 87 officers and 1325 enlisted men. The majority of the wounded had recovered at the date of the report.

Only four enlisted men were reported captured in action. The 178 men dropped as deserters were still at large. "Many of them escaped from the islands," Gen. Otis says, "but this desertion list includes men who absent-

"Many of them escaped from the is-lands," Gen. Otis says, "but this de-sertion list includes men who absent-ed themselves from their companies without permission and carelessly wan-dered beyond our lines into the en-my's country. These possibly aggre-gate 30, or 40. A few men who had been discovered as former deserters from the army again deserted direct to the enemy, and some of them, it is rumored, hold commissions in Agui-naldo's forces. One officer, Capt.

rumored, hold commissions in Aguinaldo's forces. One officer, Capt. Rockefeller, Ninth Infantry, is missing." Capt. Rockefeller lost his way near the insurgent lines and no news of him has been received.

Deaths from accident during the 13 months ending Aug. 31. 1893, aggregate five officers and 91 enlisted men, of which 58 resulted from drowning and '11 from suicide. Deaths from disease numbered 12 officers and 426 enlisted men, of whom 90 died of variola, 120 of typhold fever and 72 of dysentery. The totals for the 13 months ending Aug. 31, 1899, are: Total of deaths from battle and disease, 37 commissioned officers and 879 enlisted men; total of deaths and casualties of every deof deaths and casualities of every de-scription, including slight wounds, 144 among commissioned and 2208 among enlisted men.

AGUINALDO'S ORDERS.

New York, Dec. 6. The Herald's European edition publishes the follow-

The Manila correspondent of the Tomps, writing under date of Oct. 29, asys that Aguinaldo is evidently bent on proving that he is capable of gen-

He has set at liberty, without any restrictions, 800 Spanish prisoners, a close the estate. It was purchased for certain number of American prisoners and two Englishmen. He has also issued the following general order to his known Hallfax capitalist, B. F. Pear-

view of the fact that the war is "In view of the fact that the war is causing great privation to many of my soldiers and wrecking the future of young men to whom I can only offer a career full of peril, those among you who wish to return to your homes are authorized to do so. I shall have with me enough hardened were to continue me enough hardened men to continue our struggle against the foreigner, and even though you may be compelled to enter into relations with the enemy. I am convinced you will remain faithful

SHELLING LADYSMITH.

London, Dec. 6. A budget of news from Ladysmith which arrived Wednesday morning brings the history of the beleagured garrison up to Nov. 29 In spite of the rumors of a retrograde movement upon the prit of the Boers the stories just received show the gar-rison although still strong was suffering from confinement, restricted die and the increased volume of Boer artillery fire, especially that of the additional heavy calibre gun placed in position 5,000 yards from the western defenses.

s. despatches relate that the Boers had discovered the most vulnerable points of the garrison and that the shelling was becoming disag-effective. The rations had been duced and there was a great deal of sickness. Nevertheless the troops of the garrison were in every way pre-pared to meet the assault which it was anticipated the Boers would carry ou in a final effort to reduce the city. Th in a final effort to reduce the city. The helief was current in Ladysmith that the Boers were preparing for a retro-grade movement after another attack. Several bodies of burghers were re-ported to have been seen Nov. 28 mov-

ing in the direction of the Drakensburg age while Nov. 29 detachments were served journeying northward with gons. Discord between the Trans-

Washington, Dec. 6. Gen. Otis Wed- | vaalers and Free Staters was also re

GEN. JOUBERT INDISPOSED.

Pretoria, Saturday, Dec., 2.-Via Lourenzo, Marques, Monday, Dec. 4.-Gen. Joubert is indisposed and has Gen. Joubert is indisposed and has arrived at Volksrust, across the Transvaal border for medical treatment. A despatch from the head lazger, where Gen. Schalkberger is in supreme command during the absence of Gen. Joubert, announces that a council of war was held Dec. 2, with reference to assaulting Ladysmith. The state attorney has arrived at the camp to advise the Boer commander. Everything is quiet at Ladysmith. at Ladysmith.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Field Marshal Lord Loberts will be ordered to Cape Town to take chief command of all the British forces in "Lieut. Col. Parker, 45th, reports from Vigan 5th inst., that he has not heard from Young for a week. Insurgents 800 strong made attack on his forces, consisting of B company and 133 sick and footsore men, 33d nitantry, declock in the morning of 4th; entering city in darkness: severe fighting ensued; continued four hours; enemy driven out, leaving behind 40 dead and 32 prisoners, including many officers and 34 rifles; now on outskirts enternehing. Parker says he can nold out indefinitely, plenty of rations and animunition. His loss eight enlisted one man killed, three wounded. One man killed, three most being transported from San Fabyan to his relief. Young must be in vicinity with large force."

CASUALTIES OF OTIS ARMY.

Washington, Dec. 6. Gen Otis has South Africa, according to a rumor

The Princess of Wales in private expresses her horror of war and the terible suffering and pain brought upon

London, Dec. 6. Mr J. J. Van Alen, London, Dec. 5. Mr J. J. Van Ares, the American millionaire, has had an unsuccessful experience in trying to render aid to the British wounded in South Africa. He first offered the war office an ambulance fully equipped at a cost of \$50,000 to be offered and manned by the English army, on constituents to be allowed to account dition that he be allowed to accompany it to the front. The war office was compelled to decline the offer. Mr. Van Alen then offered the ambulance to the Maine hospital ship committee The latter, finding the ambulance adapted to land uses only, consulted with the war office and informed Mr. Yan Alen that the committee would be glad to take him to South Africa as a great to take min to south interest as guest, but on arriving at Cape Town it would be necessary to turn him with the ambulance over to the army, in which case the two would become a hospital section, possibly having to remain in Cape Town. Mr. Van Alen restand to become a more benjital sec fused to become a mere hospital sec tion and withdrew his offer. His main object it is believed, was to get to

A letter received from Charles F. Macrum, U. S. consul at Pretoria, who has resigned his position, by a friend says: "The Boers want to make a good fight of it and will be a hard lot to heat. The British who have not been granted permits to stay have been ordered out by Weelneadey and the Lord lered out by Wednesday and the Lord help those who are not gone at that time. We will be cared for, so you need not worry. The government is more friendly to me now than before. more friendly to me now than before even since I took over the British in

Mrs. Macrum, who is also in Pretoria,

"You thought it terrible during the Spanish-American war, well, you know nothing about it. I cannot describe af-fairs here. Every citizen between the ages of 10 and 60 has gone to the front ages of 10 and 60 has gone to the front and now there is nothing for those women in the South African republic women in the South Artical reproduct to do but to sit and watch develop-ments. On the Boer side there will be no backing down. There is a great deal of distress, especially in Johannes-burg. Everybody here would like to be an American citizen."

The newspaper property belonging to the late Charles Annaud, including the Morning Chronicle, Evening Echo and Weekly Chronicle, were sold at Halifax by the sheriff Wednesday

At Meridan, Conn., fire destroyed the Rosenbam block, Tuesday night, caus-ing a property loss estimated at \$250,-

The navy department has received from the Holland Submarine Roat Co. the plans and specifications for two boats of that type. The department officials are in tavor of building at least this number immediately and then asking for an appropriation for then asking for an appropriation for a large number in addition. The re-cent tests of the Holland boat have demonstrated the efficiency of the in-vention in the opinion of the experts. The opinion of Secretary Long and nearly all of the department officials nearly all of the department omeians is that it would be well to lose no time in perfecting the Holland boat by the department itself, securing the rights thereto and proceeding with the construction of at least 20 of the craft. Naval men note that there is an ur-

gent demand for a greater navy by both Germany and France and they believe Germany and France and they believe that while the secretary has not recommended for this year all of the ships that the situation demands, the building of many of the little battle-ship destroyer will go far toward the

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The question of issuing a proclamation of neutrality in the war between dreat Britain and the South African republics is under consideration by the state department. Up to the time of the recent announcement by the British government that a state of war extended the state of war extended the state of th ish government that is state of war ex-isted between Great Britain and those republics, a declaration of neturality was deemed advisable, and even now it is not likely that this government will take action until other nations iswill take action until other hations issue the initiative. No foreign government has issued a neutrality proclamation. The principal purpose of the United States in proclaiming neutrality would be to ward the people in this country who are supposed to be recruiting for the Boer army of their obligations to commit no unfriendly act. tions to commit no unfriendly act against a nation with which the United

against a nation with which the United States are at peace.

At Vallejo, Cal., ten shipwrights arrived from Seattle at the Mare Island navy yard Wednesday. About 20 men are now employed on the Hartford, which may not be ready to sail before Jan. 1. The shipwrights who quit work on the Hartford and were probibited from working in the navy yard for one year, will probably be pereard for one year, will probably be per yard for one year, with process of the mitted to register for re-employment in a few days and will be put to work when their services are required.

The statement of Hon. John R. Mur-

The statement of rion; John X. Andrhy, who was defeated as a candidate for mayor of Boston in a Democratic convention recently, to the effect that Ged. P. A. Collins, the nominee, was chosen by fraud and that Mr. Murphy would vote for ex-Mayor Hart, who was a problem to the state of the sta chosen by fraud and that Mr. Murphy would vote for ex-Mayor Hart who heads the Republican neket, which was made public Wednesday morning has been under discussion on all sides. Chairman Lee said that Mr. Murphy's charges were absolutely without substance of proof. Gen. Collins ironically said that Mr. Murphy would feel better after he had voted for Mr. Hart if the ratter he had voted for Mr. Hart said that he was not surprised at the new feature of the situation. Gen. Collins commented freely today upon Mr. Murphy's statement, to which he referred as an "incoherent to the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation."

St. Paul do pfd St. Paul S today upon Mr. Murphy's statement, to which he referred as an "incoherent mixture of spleen and self-laudation."

Gen. Collins said "Mr. Murphy's condition for seme time past has given auxiety to his friends and excited the sympathy of those who could not be classed. His case is one for the family physician with an expert called in consultation, rather than for political diagnosis." Hon. Thomas N. Hart said "All I can say is that I have known Mr. Murphy for a long time. He was fire ognimissioner when I was mayor and I found him a very capable max.

I never found him trying to do any Homestake and I found him a very capable man.
I never found him trying to do anything that was not right and it believe in him. Mr. Murphy is a good man mpraily, a teetotaller, and what we might call a model citizen. He is honest and I will believe anything he says until he is proved to the contrary.

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I will believe anything he says uptil he is proved to the contrary.

M. Clamgeran, president of the Senate committee which has to report on various bills providing a general amnesty for all oher; es connected with the Dreyfus case, 'is received the following letter from Capt. Dreyfus, dated Carpentras, Dec. 2: "On the very hay that liberty was given me through a governmental measure which I did not solicit, I wrote the following declaration: "The government of the republic gives me liberty. It is nothing to me without honor. From today and henceforth I intend to follow up the reparation of the terrible judicial error of which I am still a victim. I want of which I am still a victim. I want the whole of France to know by a the whole of France to know by a definite judgment that I am inuspent. My soul will never rest until there is no longer a Frenchman who imputes to me crime that another has com-mitted."

The citizens of Dimondsvitle, Wyo The citizens of Dimonistrice, mys, fear that a crisis is approaching and many of them are leaving the coal camp. Sixty deputies have arrived at Dimondsville from Evanston, Fort Bridger, Cokeville, Kemmeror, and Big Pine with arms and ammunition from Evanston. This gives Sherit Ward a force of about 160 well armed and exforce of about 100 well armed and experienced men. The strikers are getting ready for battle.

ting ready for battle.

A special to the New York Herald from Chicago says: William F. Milter, the fugitive, manager of the great money-making and swindling scheme, known as the Frankin Syndicate of Brooklyn, has been placed under arrest in Montreal by Supt. William Sutherland, of a private detective agency, the information regarding the capture being received at the main office of the agency here through a brief telegram from Sutlerland, which said, "Subject captured," said, "Subject captured,"

said, "Subject captured,"

Appleton, Wis., Dec 6. Liawrence University, Wisconsin, is to receive an erdowment of \$150,000, as its part of the \$20,000.00, which the Methodist church will raise for education and missions. Wisconsin is to raise \$300,000 as its share of the Thank offering and of this amount Lawrence will secure onehalf, being the only church institution conducted in the state by the denomination. state by the denomination.

The grievance of the 250 car build-ers employed by the American Car and Foundry Co. at Berwick, Pa., has been adjusted and the men have return ed to work after a three days' strike. The difficulty arose from the adoption by the company of a new system of work by which the wages were re-

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 6. The leading futures

losed as follows: Wheat, Dec., 651/2; May, 691/4@1/4. Corn, Dec., 2976@30; Jan., 3014; May,

2³6. ' Oats, Dec., 22¹4; May, 23⁷6. ' Mess poik, Dec., 855, Jan., 962¹4. Lard, Dec., 50⁵; Jan., 52⁷1²5; May, Short ribs, Dec , 505; Jan., 515; May.

Flour, firm: No 3 spring wheat, 6346 11½; No. 2 red. 67@¹2. No. 2 corn. 30@ ¼; No. 2 yello

| No. 2 corn, 30@ 14; No. 2 yetrow corn, 30%@%.
| No. 2 oats, 22%@23; No. 2 white, 25½; No. 3 white, 21½@25½.
| No. 2 parley, 38@42.
| No. 1 flax seed, and N. W., 139.
| Prime timothy seed, 245.
| Mess pork, 825@375.
| Lard, 485@527½
| Short ribs, sides, 500@530.
| Dry salted shoulders, 5%@½.
| Short clear sides, 530@540.
| Clover, 775.

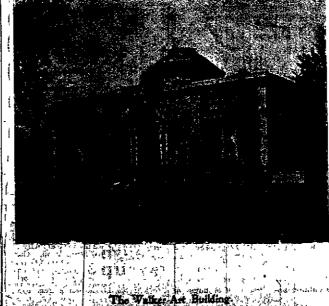
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Eggs, firm; fresh, 20@ 1/2.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec, 6. Wheat was firm early today but weakened on predicted increase in visible, closing 42c under yes terday. Corn' declined with wheat and on freer country offerings, closing 40 % down. Oats closed ¼ lower. Provis

NIODWCB COLLEGE.



NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS, ions weakened with corn and on profit taking, closing 232 lower all around.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. Chicago, Dec. 6. Cat le, good to choice steady; poor to medium a shade lower; good to choice, 560@ 35; poor to medgood to choice, \$1009/35; poor to mea-lum, 4500540; mixed stockers, \$300 375; selected feeders, 4000465; good to choice cows, 360@735; herfers, 360@ 500; canners, 200@300; bulls, 235@430; caives, 4000/735, fed Texas beeves, 400 @525, grass Texas steers, 350@425, Hogs, active, 5 to 10c higher; cloped weak, mixed and butchers, 350@404½, choice heavy, 4000/415; lough beavy, 2856(385) hight 3900/415.

385@395: hght, 390@415.

ssog 339; ngat. 390g 415.
Sheep, steady to weak, lambs about steady, native wethers, 390@475; lambs 400@555, western wethers, 400@440; western lambs, 500@540.
Receipts, pattle, 14,500, hogs, 34,000, sheep, 20,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec 6, Plour, receipts 26 648 bbls : exports, 25,137 bbls.; sales 8200 pkgs; man'et firm with an upward tendency but finally eased off with the black in wheat, closing rather firm: Mino pitents, 350@400; do bak-ers, 280@210, winter patents, 350@350; do straits 325@145 winter extras, 260

Rye firm; No. 1 western, 611/2 fob

aftoal.

Wheat receipts, 54.525; exports, 234,-539; sales, 3.100,000 bu, futures, 200,000 bu, export, spot steady; No. 2 red, 73% fcb aftoat: No. 1 northern Duluth, 78% hard fob affoat to arrive prompt, No. 1 hard Duluth, 79\(\frac{1}{2}\) tob affoat; No. 2 red, 67\(\frac{1}{2}\)

elevator.
Corn, receipts, 61, 25; exports, 124,-141, sales, 75,990 futures, 459,000 exports, spot steady, No. 2, 40% fob afoat and 39½ clevator.
Oats, receipts, 67 200; exports, 43,945 bu spot steady; No. 2, 29½@30; No. 3, 29, No. 2 white, 31; No. 3 white, 2014, dark mixed uncolong 2014, 621;

301/2, track mixed western, 291/2031; track white, 21@34.

Beef, steady Cut meats, strady

Cut meats, steady
Pickled hams, 74,69.
Lard, steady western steamed, 560
Dec., 560 nominal, refined, steady
Pork, firmer
Butter, firm, western creamery, 23@
27, do factory 154,200, June creamery, 22@25, immiation creamery, 17623, ctate, days, 18625, in creamery, 23@ state dairy, 18@25; do creamery, 23@

Petroleum, firmer. Resin, steady. Turpentine, steady. Rice, steady. Molasses, firm.

Sugar, raw. quiet and steady; fair refining, 3 13-16; centrafugal 96 test, 44; molasses sugar, 3 9-16; refined steady.

HIGHEST EVER PAID.

New York, Dec. 6. A seat in the New York stock exchange was sold today for \$40,000 This is the highest price ever paid for a seat in the place. 7/

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Dec. 6. Industrial securities were weak and lower today but railroad stocks almost without exception were firmly held. Late in the day, however, the bears commenced to cover their short contracts and wrought some marked recoveries in the industrial list. The recovery was coincident with an easing in the call money rate to 3 per cent. after ruling at 7 to 8 per cent. during the earlier portions of the The bears were very active early made boild onslaughts on the in-

the supposition that the banks had strengthened their position to a satisfactory extent, promising some relief from the calling of loans. Quite a number of industrials showed declines of 3½ to 7 points and the subsequent raily brought them up from 1½ to 5 points. Sugar was decidedly erratic owning to the author of the directors to ing to the sitting of the directors to the dlyldend rate on Atchison preferred though not entirely unexpected, had a strengthening influence on the railroad list. Some strength was imparted to the international stocks by the sup-

the international stocks by the sup-port accorded in the American depart-ment of the London market. Steriling exchange continued firm to-day. Railroad bonds were dull but steady. Sales, par value, \$1.310,000. United States new and old 4s advanced

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Correced Semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association.

STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A bushet of Liverpool sait shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turk's Island salt shall weight 70 mounds. The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in good order and fit for shipping, is

60 nounds. beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 62 pounds. Of wheat, beets, rutabaga turnips and peas. 60 pounds; of coru, 56 pounds; of onlons, 52 pounds; of carrotz, English turnips, rye and indian meal, 50 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats, 32 pounds or even measurement. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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EASTPORT NEWS.

Off Year in the Sardine Business—Death of James W. Shiels—Notes of

(Special to Whiz and Courier.)

Eastport, Dec. 5. W. H. Howard of

the city, distributing a very neatly ar-

David and Harry, M. Varney have

left by Thursday's steamer for Boston. They go to fill recently secured

positions in one of Medford's straw

Burke's cafe, which during the

summer months has been enjoying a

fine patronage, closed its doors to bus-

iness, Saturday evening. 'Chas

Burke, the proprietor, is soon to leave

for Boston, where he will pass the

The main spring of Eastport's business, sardine packing, has lost its tension for '99, and now that the sea-

son is over, the hum of wheels and the hustle of employes has ceased. The year has been decidedly an off one,

individual factory owners; is such a manner as to exist under the control

ranged holiday pamphlet.

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TEA WHITE'S.

nustle of employes has ceased. The year has been decidedly an off one, such as has material effected both the employers and their crews. In speaking of an off year, we mean one in which the catch of fish has been small; so much so that for days at a time (and many times too), it was found actually necessary to shut down the factories, for want of material to pack. That being the case, it could not help but effect the several thousand factory hands, who during the packing season, depend much on their earnings for the year. The scarcity of fish has been attributed to diverse causes, principaly among which is the presence of the large number of steam tugs, that have been brought into play, by the competition of the then two existing syndicates. This scarcity of material results in a comparative amount of product, and consequently, the now pulstable American results. Peter Martin, dn Shie

material results in a comparative amount of product, and consequently, the now palatable American sardine, will demand a respectable price in the markets of the consumer. The sarradined of to the consumer of the consumer o

dines of today, as packed around Passamajuoddy ports, has certainly gained its deserved position among dealers throughout the country, and gradually is becoming more and more a commodity of daily consumption.

The business of sandine packing this year, has been cdatrolled by the amalgamated division of its previously individual tectory towners in each of the chorum at the country towners.

A despatch from Chief in says: A syndicate he dod by and Albert Johnson, the say magnates, will build a street in the says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says are says and the says are says are says are says are says and the says are
manner as to exist under the control of two syndicates, the Sea-Coast Packing Company, and the Standard Sardine Company, Their respective modes
of business, while guided for the same
goal—supremacy, have been possessed
of their own peculiar features, and are
not to be handled as public property.
The result of their efforts, we have
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SPORTING WORLD

General Notes of Professional and Amateur Sports From All About.

The Latest Events' Happening From Day to Day-Foot Ball, Base Ball, The Prize Ring and Games of All Sorts.

the first opportunity I have had of

meeting the undergraduate body as

whole since the football game between

Yale and Princeton, and I take advant-

age of it to offer you my congratula-

tions on the way you, conducted your-

selves under the stress of excitement.

f am told that while you were away

from the university before, during and

after the game, there was not a single

case of ungentlemanly conduct on the

part of any Princeton man, and I be-

lieve that this fact cannot help reflect-

ing credit upon Princeton University.

Your actions during the celebration

that followed and the many tempta-

tion for excess that it offered were also

far from anything that could have dis-

appoined us." In speaking of the value

of training be gave as an illustration

body subject to his mind and said:

"Young men in collège should go into

training for a Christian life with the

same spirit and faithfulness that char-

cterize the life of a football player."

He said that in life's struggle men

should copy the faith in victory with

which a good football team plays a

BOXING.

defeated Dave Sullivan the other night

have been matched to box twenty-five

rounds. No date has been fixed, but

the contest wil probably be decided at

the Broadway A. C. in January.

Broad has also a match on with Oscar

George Considine on Saturday match-

ed Kid MePartland to meet Eddie Con-

nolly of Boston at the Broadway A. C.

in a twenty-five-round bout on Dec 15

at 138 pounds The following Monday

McPartland will tackle Jack Carrig in

Buffalo for twenty rounds at 125

It is not likely that Bob Fitzsimmons

and his brother-in-law, Martin Julian,

will patch up their quarrel which oc-

curred in Chicago on Friday night

Fitz, accompanied by his wife and

family, reached New York Monday

evening and at once went to their resi-

dence, 107 East Twenty-sixth street.

Later on he called upon Milton Reblee

at the Hotel Bartholdi, where he was

interviewed by a reporter. The auburn

haired Cornishman, in speaking of his

Julian and what he did to me. He is my wife's brother and you know it

would not be proper for me to air my

enough from Julian for some time and

am glad that the opportunity came for

gun on him, but it was not loaded.

What good am. I to Julian now, any-

way? I am held as a defeated man

with only one good hand and a 'has-

Touching upon his future ring en-

"I have not retired by any means.

never felt better than I do now and I

fries met Sharkey he promised me that

in the event of beating the ex-sailor he

would take me on two months later. Has he fulfilled that promise? No!

He goes ahead and makes a match with

Corbett I don't care to censure him

He has a perfect right to make as much

money as he can out of his victory over

gether. Corbett is no slouch and it

will take a better man than Jeffries to

"If I do not succeed in arranging a

fight I am going to do the best thing

can to earn a living for my wife and

family. It will require a few more weeks

before my left hand is better. The

napers had it that I broke it through

being slammed by a door. This is not

so. The accident occurred while spar-

ring with 'Yank' Kenny. We usually go it hot and heavy. On that particu-lar night the bouse was crowded and

to make a good showing I put a lot of

steam in my blows Kenny in trying

to duck butted me with his head and

split my eyes. This riled me, and

when he came forward again I swung. He ducked, and instead of catching

him in the face the back of my hand

landed on his head and the bone snap-

ped. I am quite sure that it will not

effect my ring career, for it is getting

better; ...! S "Will you meet Sharkey now that Jeffrice and Corbett are matched?" the

Fitzsimmons was evidently prepared

for this question, for he answered readily: "Will he fight me?" He had a

chance once before, but made a match

with Charley Mitchell which fell through. Now it's up to him. When he

agrees I will have something further

"I would be quite happy if Jeffries would consent to fight me before he

tackles Corbett. My money is up and

if he covers it he will show his good

will and sincerity. He says that I must

give him 65 per cent. of the receipts

if he fights me again. Well I will go

him one better and agree to let the

victor take all the spoils. Very few w Action and the second se

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knock him out.

split with Julian said:

Gardner in St. Louis on Dec. 11.

Joe Bernstein, and Kid Broad, who

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FOOTBALL

ent life. "Gentlemen," he said "this is nut the football season at an end. the out to are busily engaged in rez the various big games rating the leading elevens warms to merit. Impartial judges Haivard at the top of the heap, the simple reason that the Crimson ut suffer a defeat. Princeton ext by virtue of victories over vette the Indians and Co-1 stavette appears to be enover both Cornell and the of Pennsylvania.

inmans have gained a higher n over before and seem entimuch rating They were beatin Hervard and Princeton and di Old Penn and Columbia. ornell by Thanksgiving Day in the pace and the Ithacans olumbia seventh. In . the University of Chicago has . 1 ,cd off first honors, with the wisconsin second.

mou physical condition in which Timeton football team finished up ou in the game against Yale to the weight in the statement some two weeks ago, to the effect et year the Tigers will have a dict All through the season wa- more or less friction between hand Trainer Christie concernt thods employed, and during to weeks before the final d Coath Lea, it is said, took Whatever us thristie will in all likelihood ned by Capt. John F. Cregan team, with a view to sendtrongest possible aggregation the games at the Paris n It is probable that Princehave to experiment with other who are comparatively unor the next few years, and it the managements are cone eal western men for the

ned that pegotiations that pending between Leland iversity and Princeton for o be played in California dur-Christmas holiadys have been A challenge that was re-Princeton was favorably rethe players and the Outdoor or mittee of thefaculty, but the · Committee killed the scheme of the men and the long to the game would entail. It seen rumored that offers for a . family troubles in print. All I can say

win the University of Chicago, is that we have quit for good. I stood and tyear have also been turn-, enough from Julian for some time and Although Princeton will lose n mber of her best players, by me to cut loose. Ill admit a pulled h in next June, there are a lot bstitutes Capt. Edwards, and Hillebrand, right tackde; t ad, Booth, centre; wheela a E Burks and Knight are been' That's all there it to it!" of the senjor class, and terore, not be back next year | gagements "Lanky Bob" said or who will return are L. R. ! W. Pell, Marshall Mills, R. Inson Herbert McCord, H. R. Mattis, S. McClave, A., V W Roper and S. Craig.

Francis L. Patton of awersity in an informal il andergraduates at vesper o Marquand Chapel Sunday · i.ed the students on their in which defeated Yale, and ength on the ethics of foo i l' i 'effect of the game on stud-



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people are aware that I did not know what was going on after I received that punch in the law in the secondi began to draw up. Master, however, round with my light with Jetries. To swon early by seventy yards and is tell you the cardid truth L was dazed that is prove a factor from scratch in and only folight by insufer after that. In the large my west short four weeks I only became myself about four weeks ago. Friends whom I met used to slight me because I did not answer their telegrams sent to me after the fight. I don't remember receiving them and I have since convinced them that I am telling the truth. This is the first time I have mentioned this and it is an Fitz met Young Griffo while in Chic-

ago. He said that the latter is a changed man and in good health. Bob also brought with him a fine bulliog which was presented to him by George Dawson, the boxing instructor of the Chicago A. A. It is said that enther Sam Fitzpatrick or Milton Robler will look out for Fitz's interests here after.

There is talk of matching Joe Walcott against Joe Choynski before the Broadway A. C. next month in a twenty-five-round bout,

The first big wager on the result of the McCoy-Maher fight was made on Saturday. Jimmy Wakely, who fancies Maher, bet \$2,000 even money with Jack Dunson. Wakely said he has \$5. 000 more to wager.

Tom O'Rouke has a new heavyweight who he thinks ought to make things hum. His name is Jack Great of New York. Greit is a powerfully Build fellow weighing 240 pound and 6 feet 6½ inches tall.

Spike Sullivan increased his bank account by whipping Emil Sanchez, the "Cuban Wonder" in six rounds before the German A C., Bradford, Pa., on Friday night. Spike won by smashing Sanchez in the stomach with right and a left hook on the jaw,

The battle between Martin Flaherty and Jack Downey will be decided on Dec. 11 at the Hercules A. C. instead of on Dec. 7, as originally scheduled. On Monday, Dec. 19, at the same club, Tim Kearns will tackle Dal Hawkins. They will go twenty-five rounds at 133 pounds.

Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant." eceived the decision Saturday night in a six-round contest, at Tattersails, with Jack McCormick of Philadelphia The latter put up a game fight, but failed to stop the heavy blows of his opportent McCormick rushed continually and swung savage lefts and which were either blocked or went harmless over Rublin's head. The Akron man could have landed a snockout blow, apparently at almost any stage of the fight after the third round but did not do so on account of Chief Kipley's recent decision against such

FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS.

According to the reportsin the latest English exchanges, professional sprint matches have fallen into distavor Since his return from America, last summer A. R. Downer, the acknowledged champion, has not been able to arrange a match with any one near his own class, and the money prizes in handicap events have not been large enough to entice the cracks to extend themselves. Middle and long distance races are now the rage, and since the downfall of F. E. Bacon the competi-tion to succeed him as champion has

Len Hurst, who won the big Mara thon race in Paris several years ago is making a decided bid for long-dis-He was beaten by the Irish champion, M. O'Neill, in a fivemile match, on Nov. 11, but the dis tance is a comparative sprint for Hurst, and he has challenged his conqueror to another race at ten miles for \$500 a side. Hurst is also out with a challenge to Harry Watkins, who bases his title to long-distance champion on his recent wonderful performance when he wiped the great one-hour record of Bacon off the slate. Twenty miles is the distance proposed for the race with Watkins, and a new record is antici-

Sharkey. I feel confident that Corbett pated if the two stayers come to terms. will outpoint him when they come to-G. B. Tinkler, who was the first man to lower Bacon's colors, is after the honors held by Harry Cullum, the young Welsh runner, who recently defeated E. C. Bredin for the half-mile championship of the world. Cullum has two matches on his hands at present at shorter distances, but the pair are likely to meet in the near future.

> With the exception that a promising miler came to the front, the two col-lege meetings held on Nov. 21 did not develop any one likely to prove dangerous in the proposed match with Yale and Harvard next spring. In the one-mile strangers' handicap at the Wadham College, Oxford, sports R. Master of Merton, who had ninety yards start, proved a veritable surprise. He took the lead in the first lap and the backmarkers made no impres-

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sion on him until the last 300 yards.

Athert S. de Podesta, a brother of the old Manhattan A. C. long-distance runier, W. A. de Podesta, is rapidly coming to the front as a middle-distance man in Ireland. He finished a successful season in handican of the Leinster Harriers from scratch in a trifle outside two minutes, and proved his versatility by finishing third in the 220-yard handicap the same afternoon.

The reported performances of a co onist in India who intends competing at the English championship meeting next year is exciting comment. Nor man Pritcher of Calcutta is credited with winning three events at the Bombay Gymkana. He took the 100 yards seconds, the hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds and the quarter mile in 53 seconds. Of course, the times are look ed on with suspicion by the anglish authorities, but if he is within a fifth of a second of the form claimed in the hurdle race he will be a thorn in the side of the English tumber toppers.

A war item of interest to atletes is found in the report that P. J. Blignaut, who twice represented the South African A. A. in the English championships is one of a party of wounded Boers recently conveyed to Cape Town.

The Marylebone C. C. has at last made a move to remedy the evil of drawn matches, which spoiled the Aus tralian vs. England contests and count less other important fixtures last year. A recomendation which, coming from the M. C. C, is almost tantamount, to a command is made that in future six an over; that a declaration to close an innings shall be permissible at or after uncheon time on the second day, and that the side that leads by 150 runs in a three days' match, 100 runs in a two days' or 75 runs in a one-day match shall have the option of calling on the other side to follow its innings. With the exception of increasing the number of balls to an over, the proposed changes meet with general approval.

GOLF

C. S Ramson, who cut a promineo figure last week in the Golf Club of Lakewood tournament, is a western amateur, who is passing a vacation among the pines. Through the similarity of names, he was entered on the list as playing from the Albany Country Club.

In a foursome, when a man driving from the tee misses the ball entirely player, drive out of bounds, losing dislance, the partner must play next There is some discussion on the two points and the ruling is made manswer ed by a player is a matter of arithmetic rather than of golf rules. In a handicap tournament it was decided that the bogie should be averaged of the scores made by three of the players. aggregate score of the three was 289. making the average 96 1-3. The two and 97, and an argument arose as to whether cognization should be taken of the fraction or not. It is an unusual method of fixing the bogie, but, once proper course to follow would seem to be to take the exact dividend as the score, so that the player having 97

would be the winner.

Findtay S. Douglas fairly took his old place in the golfing world by winning the chief cup on Saturday in the open tournament of the Golf Club of Lakewood. He disposed of young J. Gordon Douglas rather easily in the semi-final round by six up and lour to play, and won quite as easily from F. round by six up and five to play. Douglas gave a fine exhibition of the game, particularly in the morning round, when he again equalled the record for the course of 80. This gave him the best score prize in the Lakewood handicap, and ties him for the net prize with R. C. Watson, jr., with 82—2—80, G. Owen Winston with 86-6-80, and Irving Brokaw with 94-14-80. Those who watched Douglas play through this tournament are satisfied that he bas no equal in the country as car as the long game is concerned. His weak ness at times on the putting-greens seems to be his chief fault. The ame teur champion's followers again had a shock when he was beaten by asper Lynch two up and one to play. Harriman was truly far below the form which won him the premier honors of the veer at Onwentain, I. T. Boyd won the consolation cup, defeating Jasper Lnych in the final round five up and four to play. This event closed the all tournament season of 1899.

RICYCLINO

Secretary Bassett's weekly statement of the condition of the L. A. W. infiates that the only activity in securing iew members is in Pennsylvani, Presi dent Raman's state, where minety new members ware obtained last week Pennsylvania has a number of very hrigh L.A.W. chus, all of whose mend-density thembers of the his. W. Lead week the new members in Massadin-aptia were two and in Connecticit and Rhode Island one each. The theal mean

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dence, briefs and arguments, than on the opinion of any firm, of lawvers whatsoever, and notifies the trade that he shall claim full damages for future infringements." () (4) (17) Aug. () A

50e Downey is thinking of challenging Harry Caldwell to a five mile pursuit race, just to settle the dispute which culminated last Thursday night in the ten-mile professional race at the indoor track.

Ex-President T. J. Kirkpatrick of the L. A. W., saddle inventor in highwheel days, is an all-around man. Recently he occupied a Cleveland pulpit to the satisfaction of all who heard him preach.

The Newby Oval at Indianapolis will not be torn down for second-hand lumber, but will apply for membership in the N. C. A. for next season, As First Vice-President Herbert W. Foltz of the L. A. W. is one of the owners of the track President Keenan is expected to suspend and try him for conduct prejudicial to the league.

Tom Linton, so the report comes from Europe, is thinking of getting married and quitting the cycle path, as so many good men have done before

Dave Shafer, chiefly known through his connection with Jimmy Michael is managing a bowling, billiards and pool room in Chicago, with "Pye" Bliss as

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The general and Superintendent E C. Stevens decided upon the material of which the tablet to go with the Spanish cannon will be made. Several plans were suggested, but the one that seems to offer the best results at the most moderate expense, was that of a stone appropriately cut wapon which is to be rivted a brass plate with a suitable engraving, telling of the origin of the cannon, both in its construction and it its presentation to the State of Maine. The stone and the tablet Will be set next to the building, where all who visit the cannon can see it and read the inscription.

"I had a very interesting letter from a friend in Cleveland, recently," remarked State Librarian Carver. "In it he tells of a plan in his factory of having a branch of the Free Public library, and it seems to me the idea is a good one and could be adopted in other places. This idea of having branch libraries is by no means a new one, as they have them in all the larger ities, I believe the Boston Public IIbraries has 50 or more branch librabooks and send one. Saturday, to a certain branch The next week these ere returned, while others are sent out. It is similar to our traveling IIbrary plan.

The letter from the friend in Cleve-The sland said that in the immense hardware factory in which he is the general manager, the book-keeper acts as the librarian. The workmen will indicate what they want, and this man sends to the library and has all the books sent to him, after which he distributes them. This gets reading matter to the employes where otherwise it would not in most cases be obtained. It is found that the plan works remarkably well.

Incidentally this man mentions another plan that is operating satisfactorily in the establishment. They have a restaurant where food can be obtained by the morkmen at cost. A pint of coffee will cost one cent, a piece of pie three cents, and other things in propor-

tion. Mr. Carver thinks that perhaps it would be a good idea for the people of Maine to follow somewhat the plan of the branch libraries. He mentions particularly a town that has for some time been thinking of establishing a public library our towns, there are two settlements, and the larger one believes it should have the library located there, which is but natural. On the other hand, the smaller settlement will not assist unless it can have it. Mr. Carver suggests that in this particular case, the larger one might have the location, as it would seem the excess of population over the other would entitle it, but a branch might be established in the smaller place for the distribution. A certain number of books might be kept at the branch all the time. It is so of the greater number of Maine's towns, and the plan would work well anywhere. In the cities the plan could be where. In the cities the ping count well conducted by following the dispersion line may be dead of having each establishment a distributing point for those of its employes who destruct to be

of its employes who destreats to his "There is no hay to be consist this year in Maine," said George W. Reynolds, yesterday. He then went on to say that the hay had either been hought up or the formers well inhing says the Kennebec Jornal. Ensembled the resent the said to Massachusetts. At the present time, however, hay can be hought in Massachusetts of the lower price that it was in Maine it great hay in their hay in Mining. It was all to be of a better quality than the hay in his late to the the wasternamy of the Massachusetts desless are many of the Massachusetts desless and to be of a better quality than the hay in his state, and another is that there is a great state, and another is that there is a great state, and another is that there is a great starcity in Mains

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The State Board of Pharmacy will hold a meeting in Augusta, at its quarters at the State House, Dec. 13.

Mr. Marsh, the well known lumberman of Oldtown, and also Mr. Davis, of Oldtown, purchased each a pair of heavy horses of Mr Morse on Wednes-

Mr. Edward C. Swett, the well-known lecturer , who has been heard in Bangor several timess, is now give ing an illustrated lecture on "A Vacation Trip Through Picturesque Maine." and a reading from 'David Harum.

We are now having our longest evenings and in a few weeks they will begin to shorten again. November, on the whole, was an excellent month and if December is as easy with us the winter will be considerably short-

Mr. Charles W Morse has purchased the fast pacer Corragus of Henry Davis, of Oldtown This horse has got a mark of 2.26% and Mr. Morse will warrant him all sound and straight Mr. Davis bought Corragus three years. ago and paid seven hundred dollars

Fairfield Journal 'The engagement is announced of Mr. Roland Clark of Bangor to Miss Grace Bradbury of Fairfield, Mr. Clark is to be congratulated, for Miss Bradbury is one of Fairfield's most charming young ladies. Mr. Clark is well known here, having at one time been a resident of our village.

As it is not too early for merchants to make their holiday displays neither is it too early for the ladies and children who are largely the life of Christmas times, to enjoy the anticipation of the good things they are to give and receive as a walk around the stores at this time and before the crowds collect will give the people a fine opportunity to make up their minds as to what they desire to select for gifts. Bangor stores are looking finely this

"The cost manufacturing business in the country is looking brighter," said a man from a town that does a great amount of manufacturing of clothing as one of its chief industries. "It looks as though there would be all the work this winter from the Boston houses that we can handle and the prices have advanced somewhat. We thought, a year or more ago, that the business in Maine had gone for good, but this seemed to be wrong by the way it is looking now. It was once a great business, but the sweat shops in the cities together with the cheap labor in and about the cities with so many foreigners at it, made the Maine business small. Now the good times have struck it and more is coming our

Everyone who has been caught the day before Christmas with several presents unbought has declared that the next time he or she would not be caught that way again. Some are re membering it and are already picking out their gifts and having them laid away until the time comes to get them. There are perhaps some who like to shop in a crowd, and get tredden upon and tired out, and then not find what they want, and those who like that sort of thing will find just what they like by waiting. There are others who think they will not make any presents this year, as they do not feel able to but they will. When the time comes they cannot resist the infection and at the last moment they will go for the stores and get something that is likely as not will not suit them or the recipient either. It isn't any too early now to begin to look the stocks over if you do not know what you want, while there is time enough to give the matter

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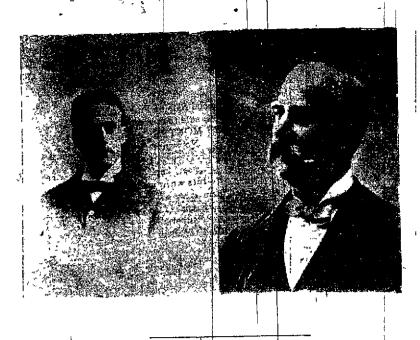
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Several members of the high school are making arrangements for an entertainment and dance to be given in about ten days. The proceeds are to be given towards the payment of the expenses of the football during the past

A commendable action has been taken by the Augusta board of health forbidding expectoration on the floors or platforms of street cars. Bangor could well imitate this example and extend the ordinance to apply to side walks as well.

Mme. Sembrich made her first ac quaintance with the college yell of lusty football players Thanksgiving day. She affirms she "nevai-r-e hear a noise like zis time" This, coming from a vocalist of such fame, 18 a spray of laurel for the chrysanthemun

At the regular meeting of the Hannibal Hamlin Council, No. 13, O. U. A. M., in Red Men's Hall Wednesday evening, the first degree was worked on several new members, after which a delicious oyster supper was served, and a very pleasant time generally was edjoyed.

Mr. Arthur A.len, optician, has opened parlors at No. 28 Main street Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Detroit, Mich., Optical College and has had much experience. He was formerly a resident of Augusta. Now locating here his friends will wish him success here his new field.

The following item taken from the Harvard Crimson will be of interest to Bangor people: The following judges for the Harvard-Princeton debate, which will be held in Cambridge on December 15, have been selected and agreed upon: Andrew P. Wiswell, judge, supreme court of Maine; Simeon Baldwin, judge, supreme court of er rors of Connecticut; and Professor Charles H. Hull of the economics department of Cornell.

There are now about 36 entisted men in G company, and 2nd Lieut. Brett, who is in command of the company since there are no senior officers, bas had enough promises for enlistment to had enough promises for entistment to raise the muster roll to 50. On Friday next Captain R. J. Martin, assistant surgeon of the 2nd regiment, will be in Bangor to examine the new recruits.

Lieut. Brett is trying hard to get the organization on its feet agsin, and his efforts should be seconded by all who take an interest in the company and in the comp in military affairs. If all who nave promised to join do so there will be entitled to wear service stripes.

The 14th of December will the one

hundredth anniversary of the death of Washington For one hundred years the republic has had the priceless ad-vantage of the lofty standard of character and conduct which he bequeathed to the American people. It is an inheritance, which time, instead of wasting, continually increases and en-riches. We may justly hope that in the years to come the benignant in-fluence of the father of his country may be even more potent for good than in the century which is drawing to a close. In many parts of the country the people will fittingly ob-serve this historic anniversary.

LOSES PART OF HIS FOOT? Peter Lambert, aged 60, suffered a bad accident at the Maine Central shops Tuesday morning in Waterville. While working at the long traveling tables used in carrying locomotives from one part to another of the yard that they may be placed in the proper department, his foot became caught in the table. The foot was go badly crushed that it was generally thought it would have to be amputated and among a few it was believed that the man would lose his leg. Dr. F. C. Thayer, the attending physician, on examination found that he could save: a part of the foot and only the toes on the outside were amoutated. The on the outside were amputated. age of the man makes the case all the

more difficult to handle.

OUR SEWERS.

Bangor System.

Everything Now in Readi-

ness for the Winter.

The Whig this morning 'publishes

some interesting facts in regard to the

extensive improvements which have

been made in the sewer system of this

city during the past summer under the

efficient supervision of Supt John M Ward, who, by the way, is the right

man in the right place, as is shown by

THE IMPROVEMENT'S.

pended about \$12,300 on improvements,

which consist of 10,000 feet of new sewers, 4600 feet of which has been

out on Center street. The most of this

had to be laid through ledge, which

was the cause of a great extra ex-

The above amount of sewers is the

largest that has ever been built in one

\In addition to this work there has been built over 600 feet of old sewer

SEWERS IN NORTH BANGOR.

greatly inconvened by the memciency

Barkerville, over across to the poor-

farm to connect with the four foot

SYSTEM NEVER BETTER

kept perfectly clean the year round

Only three complaints have been made

this season, and investigation showed

that causes of the complaints were from other sources altogether. One, in particular, happened to be a dead cat under the platform of one of the plainants' houses.

WORK IN SUMMER.

In the summer time a crew of eight

men are kept at work all the time, and

during rain storms or showers they

are always on hand to clean out the

are always on hand to clean out the gratings in order to prevent washouts. As a matter of fact not a single washout has occurred for two years, which is a good deal to say, as we, have had some very heavy showers in the last two seasons. Twenty-two new catchbasing have being built on old sewers this summers.

THE CESSPOOIS.

The work of cleaning out the

ools for the winter was finished Wed-

Supt Ward says the system was

er in better condition, having

The residents of North Bangor are

"What they want and what they

year in the history of the city.

in various localities of the city.

This department this year has

laid in "the little city by itself,"

the following figures.

Death of George B. Wiggin, in Detroit, Mach.—Was Born in Stetson, Me.

FORMERLY OF BANGOR

Extensive Improvements Done The friends in Bangor and vicinity of Mr George B Wiggin formerly of Stetson and of this city, will regret to During the Past Year. ican of his death, which occurred in after long suffering from a complication of diseases which developed finally into consumption Whig Man Talks With Supt. Ward About North

Mr Wiggin, who for a number of years was employed in Bangor in the piecious metal business went to Detioit some 12 years ago with Mr Fred Butters and entered into the business of manufacturing sewelry. The firm of Wiggin & Butters in a short time closed out the business and entered the employ of Rocbur & Son, leading jew clers of the state. Mr Wiggin's specialty was die-making, and he had no superior in the West Close application to business for so many years told on his physical condition and when, a few months ago, he contracted preumonia, his vitality was too low to fully rally. A month ago he left the store ill and never went back, quick consumption having developed

Mr. Wiggin was highly esteemed by all who knew him and was a kind busband and father and a true friend In his business, few possessed the exquisite taste and the superior skill which everything which passed through his hands gave evidence of. Mr. Wiggin was boin in Stetson, Me, his entire manhood being passed in Bangor. He leaves a widow and one son, Lewis, aged 9, who wasinamed for Hon. Lewis Barker, a relative of Mrs. Wiggin

CLOSING OF RIVER.

Some Dates That May Assist Those Who Are Making Bets.

When will the river close? is the question now asked. The average date of the closing of the river for the past ten years, and also for the preceding of the sewerage in that vicinity," said ten years, was Dec. 15th. In 1884 the Supt. Ward to the Whig man Wednes-river closed Dec. 11th, opened again and closed finally Jan. 6th. In 1889 i should have is a trunk line sewer from closed Dec. 14th, reopened and closes Jan 9th In 1891 it closed Dec 16th sewer which was built there last year. | again reopened and closed for the re mainder of the winter on Jan 19th The only other times when the rive reopened after closing was in 1830 closing Dec 8th, opening and closing Jan. 9th, and in 1875, when it closed Nov. 29th, reopened and closed finally

Dec. 10th. Those accustomed to betting on the ppening and closing of the ice can study these figures and draw their own

THE GREAT "SAG HARBOR CHRISTMAS PRIZE-CONTEST.

The management of "Sag-Harbor." Mr. Herne's new play now running to the capacity of the Park Theatre in Boston, offer a unique contest in connection with the approaching Christmas for bright minds to grappie with all over New England.

The management offer free transpor tation from any point in New England for aix people to Boston, Mass., and return, with a free box to witness the performance of "Sag-Harbon" on any night or matinee chosen by the winner

The contest is as follows:--Take the leters used in the spelling of the following legend: JAS A. HERNE-IN-SAG-HARBOR, write out the longest list of cities and towns within the lim-its of New England that can be formed from these elements. To the man woman, hoy or girl who submits the greatest number of cities and towns thus written with these letters, and using no letter in the legend more than once to write the name of a single city or town, the prize will be awarded.

pools for the wlater was finished Wednesday, and not much note will be done to them until spring. Then when the snow begins to thaw, the men begin to dig and open up the pools which have been covered by snow during the winter.

The committee of the same consists of Edward Conners, W. B. Perce, and Capt. James Thompson. SKIN ERUPTIONS CHRES FOR Sc.—Eczema, Tetter Salt—Rieum, Barber's Itch, all itching and burning skin diseases vanish when Dr. Agnew's Ointment is need it released in the sale of the which an application will not confort in a few minutes; Try It. S. cents. Sold by Caldwell Sweet.—12. The competition is not limited in any way beyond this that the com-petitor shall be a resident of New Englands: Age, color, creed or "previous condition of servitude" do not enter into the competition in any way what

All papers must be sent in with the Fred Ridley has returned to Bangor cal brief and the numerals in each case trom waitfield.

A Special Sale Of Furs!

A "Special Sale of Furs" means here, just what the name implies, a sale of furs at less than usual prices—a sale that offers unusual inducements to the buyers.

THREE MONTHS OF FUR SELLING AND NINE MONTHS GETTING READY. That Tag the OLD way. No wonder it took two hundred per cent. profit to pay expenses and live. 17c - ages either that the furs dried out, and the styles grew antique even when the garments were made control and over by a furrier, kept for that very purpose. WE DON'T DO IT THAT WAY.

We buy furs when we reed them an liyou need them - when we can buy to the very best acrustage, and we sell them as we sell other merchandise. STRIPPED OF EVERY PARTICLE OF FAIL TX.

ORBITANT PRICES. So called "furriers" will try and make you think their exorbitant p justified by the "superior quality" of their goods, and some people, who judge the quality of the prices asked for them, will be caught with that argument, but the majority of people do it - ; thinking and use their own judgment and that is the class of people that this store caters to.

FOR INSTANCE HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OUR WAY.

BERG & TRACHTENBERG, Furriers,

New York, Nov. 24th, 1879.

35 Fond Street. / Vessrs. Wood & Ewer.

Bangor, Maine. After considering your offer we have decided to accept your spot cash offer of

50c on the dollar, for our entire stock of 263 Collarettes.

These Collarettes have all been made up by our best furriers during the past four weeks, and had it not been for the extre ely unfavorable weather, we should not have been obliged to make such a sacrifice right at the height of the season.

We trust you will appreciate this purchase and remember us when you are next in the market.

Very truly yours,
BERG & TRACHTENBERG

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4th, and continues all this week. Ale ...

TE CHRISTMAS NEEDS AND BUY YOUR FURS NOW. ELEGANT ELECTRIC and NEAR SEAL JACKETS, at a positive saving of from \$ Detroit, Mich. on Saturday, Dec 2, \$10,00 each. These handsome fur coats represent the very latest shapes, and are the producone of New York's leading Furriers, and are not to be compared for a moment in STYLE 1.7 FINISH, with HOME MADE PRODUCTIONS.

FUR SETS in Wolf, Japanese Fox, Imt. Blue Fox, Natural Red Fox, Smoked Fok, W. -

CLUSTER SCARFS in Electric Seal, Imt. Blue Fox, Stone Marten, Imt. Stone Marien a Marten, Skunk Marten. Marten Opossum, Mink and Imt. Mink, etc., etc.

LONG FUR HEAD BOAS in Brown Fox, Red Fox. Imt. Blue Fox, Smoked Fox, etc. CHILDREN'S FUR SETS in all the latest shapes, suitable for all ages, at our well and POPULAR PRICES.

FUR COLLARETTES! The above letter will speak for itself and needs no comment . further than to say, THAT WE SHALL SELL THEM AS WE BOUGHT THEM. PRACTIC-ONE-HALF REGULAR FUR STORE PRICES!

CARD-A part of this big purchase of Collarettes will not arrive intil about. Wedness 6th, but a part, consisting of Stylish Combination Krimmer and Mufflon, and Krimmer and Sec., to desirable for young ladies, is in stock. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

The "FASHION," Wood & Ewer.

OPENING DISPLAY

ELEGANT HOLIDAY GOODS

SATURDAY, Dec. 9th,

C. A. FOWLER & CO.'S.

104 Main Street.

Lady shoppers should include our store in their calls on Saturday. A young lady will be in attendance to show the goods. We do not expect to sell anything on this day. We wish to devote the day to simply an EXHIBITION of the nicest store and the finest lot of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS in our line in town this year.



\$ GOOW BISHOP CO., 40-42 BROAD STREET, PANGOR, ME

Sold also by C. W. & S. T. Semple, Exchange St.



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2d It costs no more to transport to tide water.

3d If costs no more to freight to Bangor.

4th It costs no more to discharge. 5th It costs less to screen. 6 h It costs no more to deliver.

7th The slight additional cost to us at the mine is offset by our being able to give our customers a high grade coal at no additional expense to them, resulting in an increased patronage by so doing.

Main Office, 98 Broad St. Branch Office, Ara Warren's Drug Store, Hammond St

the total number may be read at a December 24th, on which day the contest closes, and plaints addressed as This is the Christmas allering of the follows:—Buisness Manager (Sag Har-Bor" management, sall report to 50 Washington St., Boston, turns must be received by or before Manager (Sag Har-Bor" Co. 594 Washington St., Boston, Manager (Sag Har-Bor) (Sag Washington St., Boston, Manager (Sag Washington St., Boston, Mana

RAINBOW FESTIVAL and BAZAR

PINE STREET M. E. CHURCH Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8.

Afternoons and IIv Entertainment each eveni Friday at 4 P M Sale of and fancy articles, Chilston

Supper each evening int Admission 10 Cents. Sip

FEAST of DAYS

Organ Fund Society.

First Congregation caurch, Hall, Brewer, on Thursday of Dec 7 and 8. Besides the doll booth, a candy booth of Hearts" will provide the Hearts" will provide the Hearts of the Brain opens Thursday affociock Single admission served safe 10c. School if served seats, 10c, season

Church Sale.

The Sister Mary Soc -John's Episcopal Chutch to hold a sale in the vest: ; church, on

Tuesday, Dec. 12, Afternoon and Even rg.

Miss Helena W. Smith announces an exhibition and ac-

Water Colors,

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9 and mornings thereafter up () P At 42 Kenduskeag Avenue.

Christmas Won't Seem Naiura

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